and travelers advisories in the nor-theast this afternoon. Freezing rain, sleet and snow in the northwest this afternoon and a mixture of freezing rain and snow in the northeast

Weather Winter storm warnings northwest and travelers advisories in the northeast this afternoon, Freezing rain. HERALD



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15 Cents

Tuesday, January 13, 1976



on Lake Cornelia at Edina, Minn., as others sit in the mist the photograph was taken.

COLD DUCKS - Ducks take off from a patch of open water on ice. The temperature was five degrees below zero when

Unfair sales practices now included

State consumer protection measure faces rough road

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A consumer protection bill expanding the definition of consumer crime to cover more acts and more types of sales began a hazardous course through the General Assembly today

The bill was scheduled for its first hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. No major action was expected, since first hearings usually are limited to a general look at proposed legislation.

The bill was drafted by the attorney general's office to strengthen the 4year-old Consumer Sales Practices Act. It expands the definition of consumer crime to include "unfair sales practices," brings real estate sales under the law and gives consumers

more power to fight for their rights. It also transfers consumer protection controlled Commerce Department to

Minority Republicans in the legislature fought that concept bitterly last year and stalled it in the courts

'I think I can say candidly that the bill will be very controversial," conceded Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Tongren, chief of the attorney general's consumer frauds and crimes section.

We believe the consumers should be protected in the largest purchase they'll ever make," Tongren said of the real estate provision.

That provision is opposed by the Ohio Association of Realtors, which says its members already are policed by the Ohio Real Estate Commission and should not be subject to two regulatory

The bill also extends the definition of a consumer crime to unfair sales from the Republican- practices. At present, the law covers sumers recover fully, and it's designed only deceptive or unconscionable prac-

It also would require sellers to be able to document factual advertising claims, such as a claim that a tire will last 40,000 miles.

The attorney general would be able to seek fines of up to \$50,000 from violators, Tongren said, while now he generally is limited to seeking court orders against violations.

Individual consumers wanting to sue a supplier could get triple damages plus attorney fees. At present, Tongren said, consumers can recover only the cost of item involved, and the cost of hiring an attorney often makes that effort unattractive.

'In a nutshell, I think the bill is designed to provide much stronger and more effective remedies for both public and private actions," Tongren said.

'It's designed to insure that conto eliminate any monetary incentive for suppliers to violate the law.

Commissioners take no action

Attorneys offer plan on public defense law

By GEORGE MALEK

Two representatives of the Fayette County Bar Association met with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday to make their recommendations concerning the new public defender law which becomes effective today

Washington C.H. attorneys Robert L. Brubaker and Omar A. Schwart presented recommendations approved by the county bar association which suggest that the county retain its present system of appointing attorneys to indigent defendants on a case-bycase basis. However, their recommendation included a suggested schedule of payment which far exceeds the compensation attorneys are currently receiving for such assign-

The law, passed by the Ohio legislature last fall and signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, authorizes each

county to establish a county public defender's office if it so desires. The law also establishes formation of an Ohio Public Defender Commission and a state public defender. He will apparently be a legal defense executive comparable to the attorney general.

Each county has the option of either

creating a public defender's office to handle the criminal defense of indigent persons, appointing attorneys defendants on a case-by-case basis, or entering into an agreement with an adjoining county, or counties, to establish a joint public defense district with one public defender serving all areas of the district.

Schwart and Brubaker stated that there was some feeling within the bar association in favor of a county public defender, but the majority had approved the findings of the threemember committee which investigated the matter. Serving on the committee in addition to Schwart and Brubaker was Washington C.H. attorney John C.

the They uncertainty surrounding the public defender concept as the primary reason for continuing the procedure which has been followed in the past. Until the Ohio Defender Commission established and guidelines for the county programs are outlined in more detail, it would be a mistake to undergo radical change, they said.

The shock of the commissioners faces indicated, however, that they felt the new fee schedule submitted by the attorneys was indeed a radical change in itself. While the law formerly set a maximum payment for attorneys in indigent cases at \$300 for all crimes other than murder, the schedule submitted Monday would establish a minimum fee of \$500 for any felony case which was carried to trial. The new maximum for a non-murder felony would be \$3,000. Whatever the amount paid to the attorney, half would be reimbursed to the county by the state of

When an attorney felt he was entitled to more than the minimum charge because of the amount of work or expenses involved in defending a client in an appointed case, he would be required to file a detailed accounting of time spent and expenses incurred. Expenses would be reimbursed in full, and the attorney would be paid on the basis of \$35 per hour. The common pleas court judge who made the appointment would have to approve all expenses and authorize payment.

The commissioners took no immediate action on the proposal, but are expected to adopt the appointment of attorneys on an individual case basis. They are seeking to obtain copies of the attorneys fee schedule adopted by

For Wednesday's meeting

Revised budget plan

on Council calendar

surrounding counties before approving the rates recommended by the bar association, however.

Commissioners did ask the attorneys several pertinent questions concerning the new law before moving on to other matters. The discussion which ensued offered an excellent summary of the

Any action taken by the county commissioners would effect only those cases filed under state statutes. For the most part, they would pertain only to Common Pleas Court. It was noted, however, that any indigent person facing a jail term of any kind is entitled to legal counsel, and this applies to Washington C.H. Municipal Court as well. According to Schwart, if defense counsel is not offered without charge to an indigent in a Municipal court case, the judge cannot impose any jail sentence. Further restrictions and regulations regarding Municipal Court proceedings may be established after an Ohio Public Defender Commission is operational.

Although the defendant had no choice in the selection of his attorney previously, the new law provides the defendant with the opportunity to select his own lawyer. As long as the attorney of his choosing is willing to accept the case under the county's pay schedule, the court is obligated to allow the attorney to handle the case.

Adoption of the new schedule would undoubtedly result in a sizable increase in the amount of attorney's fees paid by the county each year. Since last year the county paid \$5,150 (half of which was reimbursed) and has allocated only \$1,800 of the 1976 budget for such defense, the increased cost was a matter of concern to the commissioners.

The board also asked whether or not local attorneys had been approaching the defense of indigents in a "casual" manner-whether or not the new rate schedule would provide them with more energetic defense from attorneys. Schwart responded emphatically that he believed attorneys were already providing the best defense possible, "They just haven't been getting paid for it." Brubaker added that indigent defendants seemed to be more demanding than "paying

The commissioners asked whether the new schedule included payment for

(Please turn to Page 2)

the Democratic attorney general. tices. Reagan shuns \$90 billion figure

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan says he made a mistake in explaining his controversial plan to cut \$90 billion in federal programs, and one of his campaigners says he thinks the former California governor is sorry he ever mentioned a specific figure.

Reagan, campaigning Bloomington, Ill., in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, said Monday his plan had been misinterpreted as eliminating such programs as welfare and Medicaid.

Meanwhile, President Ford announced his plans to open his 1976 campaign with a Feb. 7 trip to New Hampshire.

Reagan, in a speech in Chicago last September, said some federal programs should be transferred to the states and that this would mean a \$90billion cut in federal spending. He has been asked repeatedly to explain this proposal during recent campaign appearances, especially about how the states would finance the programs.

Asked about it Monday, Reagan said, "I guess I made a mistake in the speech that I made in Chicago back in September.... This now seems to have been interpreted that I'm talking about whacking \$90 billion out, shutting off the federal government and throwing this burden back on the people. No. What I proposed was a systematic transfer of both responsibilities and the resources for these programs to state and local governments.

Michael J. Ward, communications director for Illinois Citizens for Reagan, said he thought the former governor was trying to back away from the \$90-billion figure.

"What he was trying to emphasize was the concept," Ward said. "I think he's sorry he even alluded to the \$90billion figure at all. He simply feels there are some programs and actions that are better suited to the state level. It's not necessarily the \$90-billion figure at all. Many people focused on the figure rather than the idea of shifting these programs down to the state

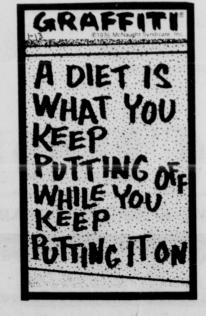
Elsewhere, there were these political developments on Monday:

-A Louis Harris poll showed Alabama Gov. George Wallace finishing second in a field of announced and potential Democratic candidates. In a survey of 1,475 prospective voters made six weeks ago, Wallace finished second to noncandidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when both were listed in a field of 24 Democrats.

But when Wallace was pitted on a one-to-one basis with individual candidates he finished behind such contenders as former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Carter received only 2 per cent of the vote in the fullfield poll.

-Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has accepted an invitation to speak to the annual dinner of the Nashua, N.H., Chamber of Commerce. He indicated Ford would make visits to other New Hampshire towns that day and perhaps the next

New Hampshire holds the first primary of the year on Feb. 24. Reagan already has campaigned there, touring the state by bus last week, and is to return there Thursday



Beyond Feb. 7, Nessen said, Ford has no further plans to campaign in New Hampshire before the primary balloting. He said he had no information on which other primary states the President will visit

But Nessen earlier had said Ford was considering one or two campaign trips to each of the earliest primary states, including Florida, Illinois and North

The Christian Science Monitor said it polled 153 Republican state chairmen and found them to be more concerned about Reagan's weaknesses than those of Ford. The newspaper said it received 92 responses and 90 per cent of the answers focused on a "Reagan

The GOP leaders' worried that Reagan had "simplistic approaches," 'no depth in federal government administration." "no experience in foreign affairs.'

-The newest entry in the Democratic race, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, entered West Virginia's primary race, also filing as a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term from that state. Byrd said he has not decided whether to enter the primaries of other states. He added: "I'm not closing the door on running in any.'

In Boston, a group supporting U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan as a Democratic presidential candidate asked that Moynihan's name be restored to the Massachusettts primary ballot. Moynihan had his name removed from the ballot earlier.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford remained in a Salem, Mass., hospital Monday, canceling a four-day swing through New Hampshire. Sanford entered the hospital Sunday with chest pains. A spokesman said the hospital reported finding no signs of a heart attack

-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, officially a noncandidate, said in a University of Southern California speech that the United States should end its involvement in Angola. Humph-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Break

Coffee

THE WASHINGTON C. H. Mothers' March of Birth Defects for the March of Dimes will be held Jan. 25 through Jan.

During that week over 100 area volunteers will be marching door-todoor to raise funds for March of Dimes programs in medical services, research and education, according to Mrs. Robert Simpson, 825 Lincoln Drive, march chairman.

Mrs. Simpson said the money will be used at the birth defects at Children's Hospital in Columbus to further existing programs which serve between 1,000 and 1,200 central Ohio patients a year; the 4-H March of Dimes cooperative program which is designed to offer children with defects a relaxed level of learning throughout summer months on a tutoring basis; professional health education programs for nurses to receive training in health care and maternity nursing at Grant Hospital school of nursing, Columbus, and mass public health education programs for junior and senior high schools utilizing films, literature, speakers and displays

Statistics disclose that physical and mental birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year .

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the march in Washington C. H. should contact Mrs. Simpson at 335-7890

A MAN WHO had a good view of the Cincinnati Reds World Series win this year will be the guest speaker at the Washington C. H. Shrine Club meeting Thursday night

Satch Davidson, a National League umpire from London, Ohio, will be the Shrine's special guest at the dinner meeting in the Mahan Building.

Another prominent area sports figure, Garth Cox, will be the Shrine Club's guest. . . Cox was an all-state football player for Washington C.H. and is presently on the Ohio State University football team. . .

Members may bring guests to the meeting, but reservations must be made by contacting George Finley or

Based on actual 1975 expenditures, the figures for which are now available Washington C. H. City Manager George H. Shapter has prepared a revised supplement to the 1976 budget compiled in December

The supplement will be presented to City Council Wednesday night during the regular semi-monthly meeting in the city office building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The revisions were presented to City

Council finance committee Tuesday morning so that the committee members would be aware of the task they face in making budget recommendations to the full governing board

In addition to replacing estimated 1975 expenditure figures with the actual monies spent during the year, Shapter re-inserted the cost of the full city

recreation program, complete street lighting and operating expenses for the Washington Cemetery. manager's suggested cuts in these areas met some criticism last month and he feels that it is City Council's responsibility to determine which areas of the budget should be trimmed,

Although members of the finance committee have not yet begun to try to determine a course of action to be presented to Council, the revised deficit of well over \$100,000 is certain to prompt some comment from Council

Outside of the city manager's report to Council, no business is slated on Wednesday's agenda.

No legislation is scheduled for presentation.

Statehouse remodeling hits snag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All the being anxious for us to finish early this talk about the legislature adjourning about May 1 this year so the Statehouse can be remodeled appeared Monday to be a bit premature.

Some of the lawmakers, returning today to start the year's second week of deliberations, learned to their dismay that no one has determined where the needed \$12 million is going to be found.

Sen. Max H. Dennis. R-10 Wilmington, raised the question at a meeting of the controlling board as it approved \$8,175 to finish paying a consultant firm for its study of the remodeling project.

Richard G. Sheridan, director of the Legislative Budget Office, and Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, confirmed that the legislature thus far hasn't appropriated the money. Shoemaker is chairman of the House Finance Committee.

Dennis then asserted, and no one disagreed, that "With all this talk about

year, I think perhaps we'd better find out where the money is coming from." Sheridan said it might be possible for

the renovation to be financed by the Ohio Building Authority, the agency that borrowed from the Workmen's compensation fund to build the 41-story State Office Tower across the street from the capitol. The skyscraper is to be paid off with rentals charged state agencies that use it.

However, that brought up the problem of the office tower itself, and the fact it is about \$7 million in arrears on rents for the current fiscal year, and must make the first payment on principle of the \$78 million loan in

Late last week, Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the legislature to find a \$12 million appropriation as soon as possible to bail the office tower out of its predicament. At the same time,

Rhodes said the dilemma has threatened Ohio's credit rating on the bond market.

Shoemaker indicated he doesn't think the legislature will do anything about remodeling if it means making it a further obligation of the building authority.

The Senate and House finance committees plan joint deliberations Wednesday on a number of state monetary problems. Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said he expects the office tower and remodeling project to be part of the deliberations.

Tentatively, plans call for remodeling of space vacated by agencies that left the Statehouse and moved across the street into the tower. When completed, the entire capitol building would consist of legislative offices except for the space occupied by the governor and his staff.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Harold E. Hyer

Harold E. Hyer, 64, of 632 E. Market St., died at 9:59 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he

had been a patient nine hours. A retired employe of Huntington Bank (former Washington Savings Bank) after 12 years of service, and manager of the former Miller-Jones Shoe Store in Washington C. H., Mr. Hyer was also a member of First Presbyterian Church, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of the American Legion Paul H. Hughey Post, No. 25, and Knights of Pythias.

Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Katherine Lee Henry Hyer who died in 1966.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pamela) Bryan of 632 E. Market St.; and a brother-in-law, William D. Henry of Dayton.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Duncan

JEFFERSONVILLE - Services for Mrs. Carol Ann Cook Duncan, 40, of Ontario, Calif., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville.

A native of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Duncan moved to California 12 years ago. She died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Doctor's Hospital, Montclair, Calif., where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; a daughter, Miss Lisa Ann Duncan, at home; her mother, Mrs. Nell Cook, 49 E. High St., Jeffersonville; a brother, Larry D. Cook, Creamer Avenue, Jeffersonville; a half-brother, Eugene Flemming, of Cincinnati, and a half-sister, Mrs. Bruce (Louetta) Collinsworth, of Fairborn

The Rev. J. Eugene Griffith will officiate at the services, and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph M. Vercoe

COLUMBUS - Joseph McCord Vercoe, 75, of Blacklick, chairman of the board of directors of Vercoe and Co., a Columbus brokerage firm with membership on the New York Stock Exchange, died Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He has been a senior partner in the brokerage for more than 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Adrienne; a daughter, Mrs. Robert F. (Joanne) Cooper; one son, Fred M. Vercoe; brother, Richard C. Vercoe; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Columbus, with the Rev. George E. Johnson officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time for the service on Wednesday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends, if they wish, may contribute to the American Cancer Society or the charity of their choice.

Fluke brings \$100,000 win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Talk about going to the cleaners!

Vincent Skladany says he found a lottery ticket worth \$100,000 pinned to the suit he brought back from the cleaner last Thursday.

Skladany, 47, who is disabled, said he and his wife bought the "Lucky Buck" lottery ticket several weeks ago while they were celebrating their silver anniversary at the Fleet Cafe on Cleveland's southeast side

Skladany said he put the ticket in a pocket and forgot about it when he sent the suit to the cleaner

When he picked the suit up last week, he said, the ticket was with the suit, so he and his wife checked with tavern owner Ted Zdunowski and discovered

they had a big winner 'The Lord was with us,' said Skladany

The ticket was unsigned and could

have been cashed by anyone. He and his wife have three daughters, and Skladany said they had lots of bills, so he won't have any problem finding something to do with

Lottery officials said he'll get his check in about a month.

Reagan shuns

(Continued from Page 1)

rey said Angola is not yet another Vietnam but that the United States is involved in "the type of civil war which could lead to an incredibly protracted and destructive conflict.

-Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said in Dayton, Ohio, that the nomination of Reagan could cause "the demise of the Republican party.' McCloskey said at the University of Dayton that Reagan insisted while serving as governor that the California GOP allow only conservatives into the party. "Mostly the party has been destroyed because Reagan has required almost a litmus test (to prove) you are a conservative," McCloskey said

Arabs name panel for U.N. debate

The Arabs have named a five-member Palestine Committee of moderates and radicals to draft a resolution for the Security Council's debate on the Arab-

Israeli dispute. A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's Organization.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - delegate to the United Nations, said the committee members named Monday night were Egypt, Syria and Jordan, all of which border on Israel; Libya, the current Arab member of the Security Council: and the Palestine Liberation

Kissinger claims wiretaps against aides thought legal

Intelligence agencies lose

manpower, still receive cash

Senate

State Henry A. Kissinger says he never questioned the legality of wiretaps directed against his closest aides in 1969 and that instead he relied on the assurances of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and late FBI Director J.

Kissinger said the wiretaps on the telephones of his aides were personally ordered by President Richard M. Nixon to stop news leaks about the war in Indochina and strategic arms talks.

Kissinger's account of his role in the wiretap program appeared in answers to written questions posed by lawyers for Morton Halperin, once an aide to Kissinger on the White House National Security Council.

Halperin is suing Kissinger and other government officials for civil damages in connection with the wiretap which Halperin contends was illegal. Kissinger's written responses to the questions were filed Monday in U.S. District

"It never occurred to me upon learning that a tap had been placed upon Mr. Halperin's telephone, to question the legality of that tap or the program authorized by the President,"

Kissinger is quoted in the court papers. Federal courts have held that national security wiretaps, set in place without a judge's order, may be used only to protect the government against

WASHINGTON (AP) -

money as ever

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says

U.S. intelligence agencies have un-

dergone sizable cuts in manpower, but

are receiving as much government

Mansfield, D-Mont., said in an in-

terview Monday that the total number

of persons working for the CIA and

other intelligence agencies has dropped

from 142,000 in 1969 to 80,000 today.

Despite the 43 per cent cut in man-

Plan offered

(Continued from Page 1)

any appeals of the case. The attorneys

said the schedule was designed to in-

clude only common pleas court work.

Appeals would be paid on the basis of

\$35 per hour, and the attorney would

submit an outline of the appeal work

involved. They noted during the

discussion that under the new law, an

attorney appointed to handle an appeal

could refuse to file one if he saw no

arguable merit to the case. In the past,

if the defendant desired to make an

appeal, the attorney did so, whether or

not there was any grounds for the

ounty public defender was discussed

Brubaker estimated that full-time

public defender would have to receive

a salary of \$16,000 to \$18,000 per year.

Including secretary, travel, and other

expenses, he estimated the cost at

nearly \$30,000 per year. He added that

there was disagreement as to whether

or not a part-time appointment could be

made, but said the bar association

would suggest waiting to see what

action the Ohio Public Defender

offered the recommendations as a

the county to function until more in-

formation is available from the state

level, the attorneys stressed. Some

members of the bar association would

like to see a review in six months or so,

after the state operation has been

established and county guidelines

Regardless of the procedure adopted

now or in the future, the Ohio Public

Defender will be a watchdog over

county operations. Any time he feels

that the indigent defendants in a county

are not being adequately represented

by that county under whatever system

is in effect, he can demand that the

situation be corrected. If the county

fails to comply within 30 days, the

state's matching funds can be ter-

The schedule presented by the at-

torneys for the commissioners con-

sideration is outlined below. Following

each type of crime charged, is the

suggested minimum and maximum

payment for the appointed defense

If the case is carried to trial

aggravated murder \$1,500 to \$5,000;

murder, \$1,000 to \$4,000; first degree

felony, \$750 to \$3,000; second degree

felony, \$750 to \$2,000; third or fourth degree felony, \$500 to \$1,500; first

degree misdemeanor, \$300 to \$700;

second degree misdemeanor, \$200 to

\$500; and third or fourth degree

If the case is resolved by a plea

bargain, first degree felony, \$250 to

\$750; second or third degree felony,

\$200 to \$500; fourth degree felony or

first degree misdemeanor, \$150 to \$350;

second or third degree misdemeanor,

\$100 to \$250; and fourth degree

All juvenile, probate, commitals to

mental institutions, criminal appeals

or other matters not specified in the schedule would be based on payment of

misdemeanors, \$150 to \$300.

misdemeanor, \$35 to \$75.

\$35 per hour

finalized.

minated.

counselor

'stop-gap'' measure designed to allow

The Fayette County Bar Association

Commission took on this matter.

Again the question of establishing a

overthrow and for certain intelligence

purposes. In his written interrogatories, Kissinger said he attended a White House meeting around April 25, 1969, with Mitchell and Hoover, when Nixon ordered the taps on Halperin and others. Eventually, the telephones of 17 reporters and government officials were tapped, according to previous court testimony

Kissinger said those to be tapped, including Halperin, were chosen after Kissinger and Hoover suggested names of some NSC staff members with access to information which had appeared in newspaper stories. "It was my understanding that President Nixon directed surveillance of the persons then suggested by Director Hoover," Kissinger said.

Kissinger, in 1969 Nixon's top national security adviser, knowledged that the taps were put in place after a May 1969 story about U.S. bombing in Cambodia appeared in the New York Times.

Kissinger said he called Hoover to complain about the leak almost immediately after the New York Times story appeared, but said he did not ask that Halperin's home be wiretapped.

Nixon is scheduled to give a deposition Thursday at his home in San Clemente, Calif., in the same case.

power, "there's been little or no con-

striction of funds" appropriated to the

former CIA Director Richard M. Helms

is retaining a top trial lawyer to defend

him against possible charges stem-

ming from a 1971 break-in. Three

sources with ties to the intelligence

community said Helms is in the process

of retaining the firm headed by Edward

Bennett Williams, who successfully

defended former Treasury Secretary

John Connally against bribery charges.

sidering bringing a civil rights charge

against Helms for his role in the break-

in at a Fairfax City, Va., photo studio

run jointly by a former CIA employe

and a former official in the Castro

government, according to department

spokesmen. Helms headed the agency

Officials said no decision has been

made whether to prosecute Helms or

any other individual linked to the

break-in, but a decision is expected

soon since the statute of limitations

Neither Williams nor Helms, now

Mansfield said the 1969 figure of

142,000 "very likely" represented the

beak of intelligence manpower in the

United States. He declined to say where

he got the figures but insisted they were

full responsibility for them.

cuts had been made.

'accurate' and that he would "take

He refused to break the figures down

among the various intelligence

agencies and said he did not know in

what areas of operation the personnel

figure for U.S. intelligence manpower

was contained in a 1974 book by two

former intelligence officials which said

10 agencies had a total of 153,250 em-

It was not clear whether Mansfield's

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.00

Sows at auction.
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Areawheat corn oats soybeans

NE Ohio 329 237 152 444

NW Ohio 330 240 147 449

C Ohio 334 239 154 447

Centrl 332 247 148 448

SH H U SH

Hoher, H

Until now the most widely accepted

ambassador to Iran, could be reached

at the time of the break-in.

expires in February

for comment.

The Justice Department is con-

Meanwhile, it was learned that

agencies by Congress, he said.

radicalism. The Arabs' goal is to expand the

council's guidelines for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement to include provision for Palestinian rights instead of the "refugee question" that the council's two previous resolutions speak of. But the Arabs were divided whether to formulate a moderate resolution in hopes of avoiding a U.S. veto or to maintain a hard line against Israel.

Egypt and Jordan were expected to

exert a moderating influence on the

militancy of Syria and the PLO and to

act as a counter-weight to Libyan

Meguid did not say when the draft might be completed.

Farouk Kaddoumi of the PLO told the council at the start of the debate Monday that "a serious solution to the Middle East conflict will have to begin with its root cause and heart, which is the question of Palestine.

He said the two previous council resolutions deal "neither with the Palestinian question nor with the national rights of the Palestinian to independence sovereignty." He demanded that the council pass an "effective resolution."
"Meanwhile," he said, "our people

will continue their just struggle by all legitimate means to attain their legitimate goals."

But U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Kaddoumi's "adamant speech ... doesn't seem to recognize the existence of Israel.

The council voted 11 to 1 at the start of its meeting to admit the PLO to the debate, carrying out an agreement made in November to get Syria to agree to extension of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights.

The United States cast the only dissenting vote, while Britain, Italy and France abstained. The question of seating the PLO was procedural, and the negative American vote did not constitute a veto

Noon Stock Quotations

					147/8 - 1/8
EW YORK (A	P) - Closing	Exxon	921/8 + 1/8	Occid Pet	14/8 — /8 177/8 + 3/8
nday's Stocks		Firestn	235/8 + 1/4	Ohio Ed	571/2 + 3/8
E In	431/2 +11/8	Flintkot	171/2 + 3/8	Owen III	11/2 un
RCO Inc	195% un	FMC	23% + %	Penn Cent	54 +13/8
eg CP	8 un	Ford M	481/4 +13/8	Penney	
g PW	191/2 un	Gen Dynam	411/8 - 1/4	PepsiCo	
d Ch	38 +1	Gen El	517/8 +11/4	Pfizer	
coa	431/2 +11/4	Gn Good	295/8 + 1/2	Phil Morr	581/4 +11/2 55 + 3/4
n Airlin	93/a un	Gn Mot	613/4 +1	Phill Pet	
Brnds	401/2 + 3/8	G Tel El	26 un	Polaroid	361/4 +1
Can	311/2 + 1/8	Ga Pac	473/8 + 3/4	PPG In	37 + 3/4
Home	32% - 1/2	G Tire	197/8 + 5/8	Pullmn	30 +1
n Motors	53/4 + 1/8	Gillette	341/8 + 1/4	Raiston P	491/4 - 1/8
n T& T	521/4 + 1/4	Goodrh	223/8 +13/4	RCA	21% + %
chrH	253/4 + 1/8	Goodyr	231/4 + 1/4	Rep Stl	311/2 + 3/8
		Greyhound	141/2 + 1/4	Rockwl Int	25 - 1/4
mco	30 + 3/4 23 + 1/4	Gulf Oil	217/8 + 1/4	S Fe Ind	34 + 1/2
hi Oil		Hercules	301/4 + 3/8	Scott Pap	18 + %
Rich		Inger R	781/2 +13/8	Sears	701/8 + 3/8
CO		IBM	2353/4 +41/2	Shell Oil	50% -11/9
bckW	213/4 +17/8	Int Harv	247/8 + 3/8	Singer	111/2 +1
indix	453/4 - 3/6	Innick	267/8 + 1/4	Sou Pac	321/2 + 3/8
th Stl	3676 + 76	IntTT	241/8 + 1/4	Sperry R	421/2 +17/8
eing	27 un	JhnMan	247/8 - 1/4	St Brands	397/8 + 3/4
rden	271/2 + 1/2	Joy Mfg	391/4 +13/4	Std Oil Cal	303/4 1/4
lanese	471/8 + 1/8		40 + 1/2	Std Oil Ind	451/8 + 3/8
iessie	37 + 1/8	Koppers Kresges	35 + 34		783/4 +17/8
rysler	121/8 un		191/2 un		197/8 + 1/4
tiesSv	401/2 1/8	Kroger	25% +1	Stu Wor	421/2 + 3/8
ica Col	893/4 +11/2	LOF	331/9 + 7/8		251/2 + 1/4
lGas	243/4 - 3/8	LiggMy	143/4 + 1/8		401/2 + 3/4
nCan	27 3/8	Lyke Yng	453/a un		681/2 + 23/4
ont Oil	671/4 +11/4	Mara O	291/4 - 1/4		81/4 1/4
PC Int	44% - 1/8	Marcor	173/8 +11/8		721/8 +11/8
w Zel	391/2 +11/4	Mc DonD			14% - 1/4
ırtisWr	1178 + 1/4	Mead Cp			401/8 + 3/4
ayt Pl	1834 un	MinMM	595/6 +17/8		281/2 +11/8
owCh	1001/4 +11/2	Mobil OI	503/4 +1	Whirlpol	23% + 1/4
resser	631/4 + 3/9	NatStl	42 +1	Woolwth	57 +11/2
Pont	1401/8 + 25/8	NCR CP	271/2 + 3/8		28,520,000
asKD	1111/2 +13/4	Norflk Wn	711/e +1	Sales	28,320,000
ston	2156 + 16				

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, churning in the midst of some of the heaviest activity in its history, added a little to its dramatic early-1976 gains today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up nearly 70 points in the first seven sessions of the new year, climbed another 2.28 to 924.67 by noon today. Gainers held a 5-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Co	mpany
Redman Industries	31/4
DP&L	185/8
Conchemco	83/4
BancOhio	15 to 16
Huntington Shares	22½ to 23½
Frisch's	73/4
Hoover Ball & Bearing	25
Budd Co.	11
Armco Steel	301/4
Mead Corp.	201/2

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figures covered the same agencies. Mansfield said of the current 80,000 figure, "I would think we need to pare it

Balance Each Month

MCHOIS

MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.

111 S. Fayette St.

Cincinnati

Grain mart

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 500. Auction test. Light supply slaughter steers and heifers sold. Demand good.

Steers: few average to low choice, 985-1075, yield grade 3-4, \$43 44.90; mixed good and choice, 925-1200, 2-3, \$41-42.90; good, 840 1100, 2-3, \$38-40; string good, 805-850,dirty,

\$35.25-36.90. Heifers: mixed good and choice, 780-910, yield grade 2-4, \$37.50 39.90; individual choice, 1200, \$41.90; string mixed good and choice, 875-935, dirty, \$35-36.75; good, 815-1085, 2-3, \$35-37.90; few at \$38.40.80; standard, 700-1075, 1-2, \$25-29. Sheep: untested.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Onio (AP) - Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25-50 lower at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs country points mostly 50, 25, plants 50.50-51. U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs, country points 50-50.25, plants 50.25-50.75; 220-250 lbs country points 48.50-50, plants 48.75-50.50. Receipts: Monday actuals 9600. Today's estimates 7000.

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HARVEST BRAND

BULK

BUTTERMILK

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BROWN OR POWDERED

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LB.

-community JOHNSONS DISPOSABLE FANCY JONATHAN OR RED DELICIOUS

3 LB. BAG

(Chillian Contraction of the Co

REAMES FROZEN

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...FROM OUR BAKERY...

11 OZ.

...From Our Deli...

C'He communications

JOHN MARZETTI

Opinion And Comment

Self-government for 7,000

Your Horoscope

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

poor performance

LIBRA

SCORPIO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

reason, logic, harmony.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

ticality:

Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayere celerate progress, but don't by-pass Street, Washington C. H. Ohio, by the Washington

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

YOUR clever management

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

seen at a cursory glance.

self-government has yet to be found, but the folks on what used to be the Ellice Islands in the South Pacific are doing their best to exemplify it. The 7,000 or so who inhabit this

days of celebration recently to mark the birth of the territory of Tavalu and the severing of its ties with the nearby Gilbert Islands.

This is not as whimsical as it may

appear. The Gilbert Islanders are Micronesians; the Tuvaluans are Polynesians. The latter voted in 1974 to go on their own. So it's not the Ellice Islands anymore, it's the territory of Tuvalu.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Will myths continue through 1976?

the beginning of the New Year. Especially when the year will see the celebration of the nation's Bicentennial

So let's concentrate for a moment on reasons for optimism. The economists go by inventories. The Business Week figure for the October inventory rise was \$1.9 billion, the largest of the year, with \$1.6 billion coming at the retail level. The stock-to-sales ratio has been relatively steady, which means that there is no inventory glut. The automobile market promises to be good: Early December sales for domestic cars were running at an annual rate of 9.6 million, up from the 7.5 million rate for September. The stock market backs and fills, but

By FRANCES DRAKE

birthday comes and find what your

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

While some changes are taking

place, your general situation is

governed by beneficient stars. Begin

helpful discussions, and stick with any

trying matters that may still need care.

discrimination. Don't waste time on

nonessentials while you neglect more

vital matters. You may get some good

Do not turn from the conventional: It

will take a lot of doing to get things

back in order. Acting wisely, a new

peak in personal prestige is possible.

You may find it easier to do things

yourself instead of depending on others

who do not wish to cooperate. In any

The

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

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Record-Herald

day calling for careful

outlook is, according to the stars.

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

ideas from others now

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

event, don't force issues

ARIES

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

Look in the section in which your

businessmen take a continuation of the uptrend for granted in their planning.

The Korn-Ferry International Co., which is the nation's largest executive talent search firm, reports that American industry will be seeking some 350,000 new senior executives in 1976 as compared with 290,000 in 1975. The call for new middle management people will rise between ten and twelve per cent over 1975. HIGHER GOALS

Jerry Ford, then, is not apt to be plagued by falling business barometers between now and convention time. But. for a Bicentennial Year, people should be rising above the bread-and-butter issues, important though these may be. I wish I could be optimistic that 1976 will bring a revival of understanding of

Admonitions for this day: Do not be

capricious in likes or dislikes, whether

personal or business. It will lead to

discontent, uncertainty - in general,

Some will be pleased, some won't -

If you attempt to gain your way

Your outlook and approach

tremendously important now. Day can

be one of highly useful performance if

you concentrate on immediate needs

Admonitions for this day: Avoid

haste in all things, especially in making

decisions. Look closely at all

situations. There may be values not

Step up activities to meet com-

Streamline wherever it will ac-

those "little" details which can be SO

important. An average day, awaiting

Salute your day with the will to do

your best even if all circumstances are

not to your liking. You may profit more

by working with others than on your

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly

idealistic individual, intellectually inclined, and noted for your un-

swerving dependability and prac-

humanitarianism. Your physical

dexterity nearly matches your mer-

curial mentality, and you could excel at

any skill or craft which requires the use

of your hands. You would make an

outstanding physician or surgeon, but

could also carve an eminent name for

yourself in science, literature,

education, statesmanship or the

judiciary. Try to curb a tendency toward moodiness, which all too often

results from too much introspection.

also

for

your

petition that is working overtime. The

extra try will be worth the effort.

and forget past disappointments.

through unconventional methods, it

could cause discord. Emphasize your

with your decisions, plans. Be sure to

consider the opinions of all before

what has made America worthwhile, but I see very few signs that this is about to happen.

The trouble is that we are a mythridden people. Milton Friedman, the good-humored skeptic who teaches his anti-Keynesian economics at the University of Chicago, has just published a remarkable article in The Alternative magazine that takes issue with practically every belief that our educational system endeavors to inculcate in our unsuspecting young.

Prof. Friedman doesn't believe, for example, that the capitalism of the late 19th century was merciless. It couldn't have been, for our standard of living and gross national product rose to unprecedented heights between the Civil War and World War II. Those were the years in which we absorbed millions of immigrants - by 1914 roughly a third of the population of the U.S. was foreign-born or the immediate descendants of foreign-born.

The "robber barons" robbed no one. They made their money by bringing more goods at cheaper prices to more people, and then they proceeded to give much of their money away. Carnegie libraries appeared in community after community, and big and small universities and colleges thrived on a willing charity that did not have to be stimulated by tax-deductibility. (There was no income tax in those days.) WRONG CULPRIT

True enough, we ran into the Great Depression of the 1930s, which was blamed on business. Prof. Friedman thinks this blame was utterly misplaced. He thinks the Depression was institutionalized for a decade because the Federal Reserve System, an arm of government, let the quantity of money in the U.S. fall by one-third. One out of three banks in the country were premitted to fail. It was all quite needless, but private enterprise had no press agent to point out that the Depression was government-sustained if not government-made.

Then there is the myth of the demand for government services. There is the great sacred cow of Social Security. People could have gotten a much better type of old age protection if the government had merely required that they make their own bargains with private insurance companies, which would have invested the annual policy payments in profitable business enterprises. All that would have been asked of government would have been to require proof on a tax statement that a person was keeping his old age insurance in force.

Prof. Friedman punctures other myths. For example, the one that insists government must provide higher education. (We aren't really getting it when students, as in New York City, go to college to do make-up work for what they failed to do in high school.)

And, of course, there is the myth of the Free Lunch. Prof. Friedman is particularly devastating on that sub-

Will there be a diminution of myth in the Bicentennial Year? I'll believe it when I see evidence in the political Prof. Friedman is surely available as an adviser to candidates. Who will hire him as a speech-writer to expose myths?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles M. Pfersick, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Pfersick, 608 Park Drive. Washington C.H.. Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles M. Pfersick deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-11-PE-10078 DATE December 15, 1975 ATTORNEY: John S. Bath

Dec. 30 Jan. 6-13

NOTICE TO ABATE

TO: — Larry & Anna Stuckey. Last Known Address - 1130 Delaware St. Washington C.H., Ohio

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 1130 Delaware 51. Washington C.H., Ohio 43140 Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably

If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises.

Glenn Tatman

Building Inspector for the
City of Washington, Ohio

NOTICE TO ABATE
PUBLIC NUISANCE
TO: Fulton & Brenda Terry and unknown heirs.
Last Known Address — 542 Harrison St.
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 542 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 40160, Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance. public and is therefore a public nuisance. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably rate condition.

If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to

the owner of the premises. Glenn Tatman Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio



YES, GENERAL, BUT THEY HAVE ATOMIC MISSILES AND GRAIN."

Two New York City policemen enjoy patrol in small town

VALLEY, Neb. - It's a far cry from the streets of Harlem in New York City, but two laidoff policemen from the nation's largest city are now patrolling the streets of this tiny Nebraska community of 1,600.

were two of more than 4,000 policemen who lost their jobs because of the city's financial woes. But then Phillipaitis spotted something in the newsletter of the

Former Police Officers Association of New York. It was an ad looking for policemen to work in small towns and Phillipaitis decided to check it out.

money to make the move alone, he began looking up old police academy buddies, and he found Maniaci.

okay," said Maniaci. Although the two men, who had two

years experience with the NYPD, will be getting only about half the salary they got in New York, the money goes farther, they said. The two feel safer,

"There's not that constant looking ver your shoulder," Phillipaitis said. When they were in New York, the two ere assigned to the high-crime Central and East Harlem areas.

ACROSS

1 Medicinal

plant

Cavell

(2 wds.)

39 Obstacle

40 Dignified

5 Nurse

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

41 Anatomical

network

42 Friendship

43 Caused to

'There was a murder, rape and homicide every few minutes," said Phillipaitis. "In one year there were 90 murders in the Harlem area, and that was just the bodies they found."

Maniaci recalled his first day on the New York force, after completing six months of training at the police academy.

"I was just walking out of a doorway and a bullet bounced off the door,' Maniaci said

When they first arrived in town, there were some doubts. But then they found out that Omaha is just about 15 miles

"Omaha has everything New York has, but on a smaller, cleaner scale, said Maniaci. "There is nothing in New York that they don't have here, except maybe crime.

"They may be stepping down to a degree in activity," said Valley Police Chief Richard Blitz of his newest officers. "But at least I know they can handle any possible situation that could arise here

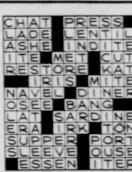
Blitz said there's no guarantee the two men will be able to make the adjustment to small town living.

'A lot of it will depend on the people here. The loss of these policemen will be their loss," said Blitz.

Until about a month ago, Anthony Maniaci, 22, and Joseph Phillipaitis

Since he didn't think he had enough

'He woke me up and said, 'Do you want to go to Nebraska?' and I said



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YVWDKFR YJRVR ADIY KR LO AS NHS, YJHY AS AHS JHPR ERHUR. -

UJLFN YJWAHI EHLOR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY HOARD YOUR TROUBLES? THEY HAVE NO MARKET VALUE, SO JUST THROW THEM AWAY. - ANN SCHRADE

(C 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear

Giving children gifts

puts uncle on the spot DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: My sister has two children. One is in high school, and the other is in

I always send them both nice checks for Christmas and let them buy what

they want. Right after the first of the year, my sister starts asking me if I've received 'thank you' notes from her kids yet. If I haven't, and I tell her the truth, I know they are going to catch what-for. And if I say they've thanked me when they haven't, that's lying, and I hate to

If you can solve this one, you're a

UNCLE IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR UNCLE: I'm no genius, but the solution is obvious: Tell your sister that if she wants to know whether her kids have written their thank-you notes, to please ask THEM not you!

DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne was 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments? Please tell me what to do

UNHAPPY IN VA DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as

long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend

DEAR ABBY: Relative to what to put on the headstone of a woman who has been twice widowed:

I saw it handled nicely in Greensboro, N.C.: Let us say the woman's name was "Mary Kelly

The stone was marked: 'Mary Kelly' 1890-1970 Wife of John Howard 1910-1939

and Henry Jones

"MARY DAUGHTER"

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1976. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English

colonists arrived at Charleston, S. C., to settle in what is now the state of Georgia. On this date-

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company

In 1864, the American composer, Stephen Foster, died penniless in New York's Bellevue Hospital.

In 1915, an earthquake in central Italy killed 30,000 persons.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston

Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca, Morocco. Ten years ago: A bus and subway

strike that had crippled New York for 12 days ended. Five years ago: A combined force of

13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched a pincer movement to try to dislodge enemy troops blocking Cambodia's main highway from the capital to the sea.

One year ago: Israeli military forces supported by artillery struck inside Lebanon, blowing up five houses believed used by guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: Labor mediator William Siminis 68. Thought for today: An investment in

knowledge always pays the best interest. - Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the leaders of Hesse,

Germany, agreed to furnish the English with 12,000 troops and 32 cannon to help put down a rebellion in the American Colonies.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Georgia B. Curry, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary K. Denen, 128 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Georgia B. Curry deceased, late of Fayette Courty, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 7512PE10082 DATE December 17, 9175 ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Dec. 30 Jan. 6-13

SHELMAN

LAFF - A - DAY

'Does it bite?"

WLW-D Channel 2 WLW-C Channel 4 WSWO Channel 5 WTVN Channel 6

Television Listings

The Bear of Maraid is not reasonable for changes unreported by the static

WOSU Channel
WCPO Channel
WBNS Channel 1
WXIX Channel 1
WKRC Channel 1
WKEF Channel 1

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Mandella.

7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With it; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (8) National Geographic; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' on; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11)

Maverick.
8:30 — (7-9) Joe and Sons; (6-12-13)
Welcome Back, Kotter; (10) Channel 10
Reports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13)
Rookies; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Merv
Griffin; (8) Wha All-Star Game.

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Switch.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Suspense; (6-13) Mystery of the Week; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Mystery of the Week; (11) Mission: Impossible.

(11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish Dimension. (9) News.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy

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Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 6:30—(2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room

222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9)

Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) OSU Overview.

7:30 — (2) Price Is Rigght; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8)

America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) More Music From Aspen; (19) Maverick.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Bolero.

9:30 — (8) Jacques Klein in Concert. 10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Synthesis.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Crime Drama; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (9) This is the Life.

2:00 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Bionic
Woman," a spinoff of "The Six Million
Dollar Man," premieres on ABC-TV
tonight. It stars Lindsay Wagner, a
very appealing actress, as Jamie

Sommers, a bionic woman.

Jamie has one super-strong arm and super-strong legs. She didn't enter this world with them. They're sophisticated, realistic-looking electromechanical replacements for limbs she lost in a skydiving mishap.

She's a former tennis pro who grew up in Ojai, Calif., with Col. Steve Austin, the six-million-dollar man who also has bionic limbs which stem from injuries he suffered while testflying a spacecraft.

In one scene in tonight's show, Jamie, newly hired as a teacher at a school for the children of Air Force personnel, is assigned a rowdy class of youngsters other teachers call "The Dirty Dozen."

They really give her a rough time. And while watching this show at an advance screening, I am worrying that she'll get mad, forget the power of her super-arm and belt a kid through a wall.

This might cause serious injury and lead to yet another spinoff called "The Bionic Urchin." Thankfully, it doesn't

rppen. Tonight's show, devoted to Jamie's

Countertop

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opliance

recovery from the emotional trauma of her skydiving accident, is preceded by flashback shots of her and Steve bounding about in a mission assigned them by the Office of Scientific Investigation, a sort of CIA operation

for whom he works.

OSI's dedicated scientists, who gave each of them their new limbs (Steve also got a super-powerful eye, while Miss Jamie got a super-powerful ear),

are helping her return to normal life.

She can recall that her parents were killed in an auto accident, that Steve's parents raised her, that she has a degree in education and that she once beat Billy Jean King in a championship match.

But the closer her memories comes to the skydiving accident — Steve was with her at the time — the harder it is for her to recall what happened. She doesn't even remember they were to be married.

I know her problem in a way. I'm having trouble remembering the plot of tonight's show. But I think she gratefully promises to work for OSI if it needs her. Then she sets out for Ojai to attempt a normal life and live at the ranch owned by Steve's parents.

They gently tell her she once was engaged to Steve. She tells his mother: "I care an awful lot about Steve. But I don't know where my heart is." (If you think I'll touch that bionic line, you're

Amid all this is some skullduggery by villains who secretly videotape a car crash they've arranged. She sees it and yanks the door off a blazing car to save a man trapped inside

a man trapped inside.

Heaven knows what evil things they have in mind for her, but the show ends with a mysterious white-haired man riding in a limousine near Ojai. Then there's a sign flashed that says: TO BE CONTINUED.

The most complete skeleton of a mammoth, ancestor of the elephant, is in Orton Hall of Ohio State University. It was unearthed near Catawba in Clark County. The university also has the skeleton of a mastodon found at Grove City near Columbus.

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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

The Chocolate Story

tooth. Nevertheless, chocolate got off to a slow start in this country, with no inkling that it would turn into an industry with sales in excess of a billion dollars annually, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

In the early 1700's, chocolate produced in Europe could be found in a few apothecary shops in New York and Philadelphia. In 1755, raw cocoa beans were imported for the first time by Massachusetts traders who sailed to South America and the West Indies. These beans necessarily required extensive processing, and in 1765 an Irish immigrant, John Hannon-with the financial backing of a wealthy doctor-established the first American chocolate factory in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

It is not surprising that a doctor financed the first chocolate factory. At that time, doctors were very interested in chocolte as a way to improve the unpleasant taste of some medicines. At this time, it was necessary to handgrind cocoa beans to manufacture chocolate. And what profession could have been better equipped to do this than the medical, skilled at using mortar and pestle? This ability, coupled with their professional needs, turned many physicians into producers confections. Generally. fections" were defined as medicines made palatable with the addition of sugar and spices. Around 1770, when the Scotsman James Watt had perfected his steam engine, the laborious job of grinding beans went from hand to machine

Since the time of the Aztecs, man has loved the taste of chocolate, but he hasn't always loved its price. When chocolate was introduced to Europe it sold for \$2.50 to \$5 per pound, and prices remained high into the 19th century.

Yet the demand for chocolate was there—if the price was right. Several inventions, notably water power and later steam power, allowed chocolate makers to produce more and more chocolate at lower and lower prices. The quality and variety of the product also improved considerably. Two landmark discoveries in Europe, C.J. Van Houten's production of cocoa powder in 1828 and M. Daniel Peter's creation of milk chocolate in 1875, did much to stimulate the public's taste for chocolate and spur its production and consumption both in Europe and

The latter part of the 19th century was the glorious period of penny candy, when chocolate was produced in huge 'planks'' 18 inches long, two inches thick and 12 inches wide. A shopkeeper

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335-6891

kokokokokokokokokok

had to use a small hammer and chisel to break the mammoth bar into pieces to fill a "penny bag!

Chocolate-covered candies were born in 1870 when a confectioner, trying to sell more candy creams, hit on the idea of covering the creams with chocolate so they would hold together better. Chocolate-covered candies—the forerunner of today's assorted bitesized chocolates and boxed con- immediately gained popularity. These chocolates originally were hand-dipped, but in 1900 the French invented a machine for this process, making chocolate still more available to the general public. All these inventions laid the groundwork for the modern chocolate industry we know today.

At the beginning of the 20th century. chocolate manufacturers began experimenting with a product now found in just about every supermarker, drug or variety store across the country: the chocolate bar. The first bars were sheets of milk chocolate, usually containing peanuts, that the storekeeper sliced into three sizes: penny, nickel and dime. Eventually, to save time, individually-wrapped bars appeared.

In the military sector, the record shows that provisions for General Braddock's army (in which George Washington served), fighting in the Alleghenies against the French and Indians in 1755, included chocolate. Besides the ready energy chocolate provided, it also serves as a pleasant reminder of their faraway homes to the ragged, hungry soldiers

Chocolate was first shipped abroad to U.S. troops stationed in the Philippines in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, but it did not regularly appear as an on-the-march item until 1908. During World War I, one-ounce chocolate cakes were issued as part of survival kits. They tasted so good, however, that troops wolfed them down as soon as they were issued, forgetting they were to be reserved for emergencies. During World War II, chocolate became a staple item in GI rations and American manufacturers voluntarily set aside half their production for the armed services. Thus, since Washington's time, chocolate has accompanied American soldiers in our battles for

If you had lived during Thomas Jefferson's time, and were fortunate enough to receive an invitation to dine at beautiful Monticello in Charlottesville. Va., in the late 18th century, this is a sample of the menu you might have been served.

Deviled Eggs with Anchovies Celery, Radishes, Olives, Small

Green Onions Sorrel Soup

Standing Ribs of Beef au Jus, Hor-

seradish Sauce Timbales, Scalloped Spinach

Tomatoes

Small Roast Potatoes or Macaroni and Cheese Pudding

Salad Pots de Creme, Macaroons, Meringues

Fruit Coffee Nuts

POTS DE CREME

2 cups light cream ½ pound (8 ounces) sweet chocolate. grated

Dash of salt 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 tablespoon cognac or rum

Combine cream, chocolate, and salt in a saucepan. Cook over low heat. stirring constantly, until mixture is thoroughly blended and cream is scalded. Pour this hot mixture, a little a a time, into the egg yolks, beating hard. Stir in cognac or rum. Pour into mousse pots or into a large crystal or dessert bowl and place in the refrigerator for several hours or until firm. Serves 6 to

BUT DID

YOU KNOW...

Open house planned for Bicks

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bick of 3477 Mark Rd., will be honored at "open house" Sunday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Alana) Walters, 3495 Ohio Rt. 41-N. Miss Patricia Bick, their other daughter, will also assist in the hospitalities.

Mr. Bick and the former Janet Clark, will be observing their silver wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 13, 1951, in Winchester.

He is an employe of National Graphics, Columbus, and Mrs. Bick is employed at Agrico, Robinson Rd.

Husbands party held by Gamma CCL

Members of Gamma Child Conservation League and their husbands met at the American Legion Hall for their annual husband's party on Saturday evening.

Upon arriving they enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Donald Earley hostesses.

A steak dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ladrach. The remainder of the evening was

The next meeting will be Feb. 4 in the

Altrusa Club members meet

Altrusa Club members met in the Benton Room of the Washington Inn recently for a dinner-meeting. Following the dinner, pledges were given during the opening ritual and business reports were given. Member evaluation forms were distributed.

A nominating committee of officers and directors was appointed as follows: Miss Helen Slavens, chairman; Mrs. Rodney Miller and Mrs. James Purcell Plans for future community service

projects were discussed and the meeting was closed with the closing

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Benton Room

Social pictures must be picked up

Anyone wishing to pick up pictures (wedding, anniversary or engagement) that appeared on the social pages during 1975 must do so by Jan. 31. After this date, all pictures will be destroyed. Section of the sectio

Career classics

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN "YOU don't have to buy expensive

dresses," says Dorothy Silberman, designer for Liberty Circle. "The trick is to buy dresses that have classic lines and a look. Then accessorize them smartly. Good shoes and a good handbag add to the illusion.

Most of the dresses Mrs. Silberman designs retail for under \$25, although they look as if they cost twice as much. 'It's the fabric," she explained. "We buy so much yardage that we are able to get it at a good price.' Print Fame

That good price is passed on to the consumer. Colorations for most of the prints used and Liberty Circle is famous for its prints-are created by Mrs. Silberman. Her spring line features a group of pastel prints that have a marvelously misty quality. Like all the fabrics she works with, they are machine-washable

"I test everything in my own washing machine," she said. "I don't take a supplier's word for it."

Mrs. Silberman has never studied design formally but has always had a flare for it. "I was married in 1939. she recalled. "During all the years I was home raising a family I was learning my trade. I made hats for my friends-that was back in the days when everyone wore hats. I'd buy a dress and change the buttons or add a belt or remove a collar.

She learned about fashion, too, by listening to her husband, Herb, salesman for a dress company. "I used to help him put on fashion shows for buyers," she said. "That was my first step into the fashion world.'

In 1965, when her husband decided to was like living above the store.'

These days Liberty Circle, which supplies budget dresses to over 4,000 department, specialty and women's apparel stores across the country, occupies a spacious half floor in a New York City building that houses top fashion firms.

Circle, Mrs. Silberman designs half sizes for the firm's Marigold division. as well as a line called Winner's Circle She was her own best source of inspiration for half sizes until she shed 20

pounds, not long ago "I used to like two-piece half sizes," she said. "I think they're slimming. Now I wear them with a belt. I like

do a plain shift but I cut it fuller. cook less. "Like all working women,"

The Silbermans, who have been married for 37 years, have shared their working days for the past 10. Can a

'We never lack for something to talk about," said Mrs. Silberman. "I think working together adds zest to a

In Business spent visiting. home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

start his own dress company, it seemed natural that she would help. It was a shoestring operation with a staff of three-husband, wife, and an assistant. "There was one desk," Mrs. Silberman recalled. "When one got up, another sat down. We learned by trial and error. It

In addition to designing for Liberty

princess styles for large sizes, too. And

Mrs. Silberman's diet secret is to she said, "I was always cooking a lot so I'd have leftovers. But I never had, because we ate them. Now that I cook only enough for two portions we're eating half as much."

couple take so much togetherness?

Old Shubert theater torn down

CINCINNATI (AP) - There has been little applause in the Shubert Theater in recent years and there was little mourning when it was razed by a wrecker's ball along with the Cox

Theater next door over the weekend. "I was a stage hand 22 years in there and now I'm tearing it down," said Larry Trumbo, one of the wrecking

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillie M. Grabill, 521 Gregg St., returned home Saturday from a holiday vacation. She spent the holidays with William Grabill and family in Medway, then went on to Champaign, Ill., where she visited with Pearl Ingleman and Vera Denison. She also was present for the Denison holiday dinner, when 27 were present at the Fullerton Church, Dewitt County, Ill., near Clinton, Ill.

Mrs. Norman Lower, 1008 Yeoman St., has returned home from Tuscon, Ariz. where she spent her vacation visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger and children, Keith Allen and Amanda Jo, and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Goad.

Shower of cards is planned

A shower of cards is planned for Mr. William (Bud) Bartruff, 1605 Summit St., Springfield. Mr. Bartruff is for-merly from Fayette County. He will observe his 90th birthday this week.

'I feel bad about it. But what can you do? They didn't bring shows in there anymore

The Cincinnati owners of the two downtown theaters said the land will be converted to a parking lot.

Theater Guild-American Theater Society cancelled the 1975-76 season at the Shubert when touring companies refused to play Cincinnati because of financial losses in previous years. The 1,600 advance subscribers received refunds.

The last two shows at the Shubert, however, were sellouts. Comedian Redd Foxx had two performances May 1975, billed as "a black show for black people.'

The Shubert Co. of New York spent \$250,000 refurbishing the Shubert in 1964. The granite building was constructed by the YMCA in 1848 and Shubert converted it to a theater in 1921. Both theaters became vacant in the 1950s when the U.S. Department of Justice ordered them sold in an antitrust action. Shubert was allowed to reopen them in 1954 when no one bought the buildings

But productions there of "Misalliance," "The Moon Is Blue" and "Dial M for Murder" played to almost empty houses



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CALENDAR

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Estle at 7:30 p.m. Bring white elephant

Comrades of the Second Mile meet in

the home of Mrs. Clyde Cramer, 417

Staunton-Jasper Rd., at 7:45 p.m.

Hostesses: Mrs. Rachael Smith, Mrs.

Dan Thompson and Mrs. Charles

Presbyterian Church, meets at the

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Unit of the American

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30

Grades to Grads CCL meets in the

OAPSE meeting at 8 p.m. in Miami

American Legion Auxiliary meets in

La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. in

the home of Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, 1224

Cornell Drive. All interested women

Good Hope United Methodist Women

William Horney Chapter, DAR,

Jeffersonville, 50th anniversary noon

luncheon with guests at the Jef-

fersonville United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker: Mrs. Merritt Huber,

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for 12

Bloomingburg United Methodist

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills

Women's Christian Circle of South

Women's Association of McNair

Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan

Leasure, 1037 Dayton Ave. Mrs. Harry

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets

at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul

Fichthorn will present the topic

Engle, 2491 Snowhill Rd.

Side Church of Christ meets in the

home of Mrs. Ronnie Clay, Ohio Rt. 41-

United Methodist Women meets with

Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of

noon carry-in luncheon in the Buena

meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dee

Trace High School. All members urged

p.m. in New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

home of Mrs. Dick Cline at 8 p.m.

Program: Home Decorating.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Balloting on

Cancer Society Executive Board meets

at 8 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First

in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177

Place.

business meeting and election.

Class of First

Semi-annual

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

Cunningham.

Canterbury

candidates.

Reisinger

State Regent.

Vista Township Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh.

Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.n.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

S, at 7:30 p.m.

Marguerite

church at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church.

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 10:30 a.m. at the church for work meeting.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Robert Cannon assisting hostess

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Osborne, chairman, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. Ronald Corn-

WSHS AFS adult chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WSHS choir room. Public is invited.

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at :30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane Wieland.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Zeta CCL husband's party at Country dinner playhouse. Meet at Murphy Mart at 5:30 p.m. (Note channge of

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 1008

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

MONDAY, JAN, 19

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 N. North St.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club "Poor boy party" at Washington Country Club. Buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Lo-Piccolo and People from Dayton. Women of St. Colman Catholic

of Mrs. Ronald Bukowski, 804 Clinton Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the

Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home

home of Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park TUESDAY, JAN. 20

home of Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

Rita Pierce.

MONDAY, JAN. 26 Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Guest speaker: George Robinson, topic-"Early Fayette County History, Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Helen VanZant, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the



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TIME CHANGES SOME THINGS...



Staubach to face four big problems in Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) - When Roger Staubach leads the Dallas Cowboy offense on the field to face Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense in Super Bowl X, he will have four huge problems on his hands

From left to right, they are: L. C. Greenwood, 6-foot-6, 245 pounds

Joe Greene, 6-foot-4, 275 pounds. Ernie Holmes, 6-foot-3, 260 pounds Dwight White, 6-foot-4, 255 pounds.

They are easily the most well known front four in professional football, a frightening, formidable quartet that played a major role in delivering the Super Bowl Trophy to Pittsburgh last January.

Greenwood, Holmes, Greene and White limited Minnesota to a record-low 17 rushing yards in last year's Super Bowl, permitting a mere nine first downs. Unless they are controlled, it is entirely likely that the Steel Curtain could do the same kind of terrible things

So, the problem is how to control them. Well, the immediate job belongs to the Dallas offensive line guards Blaine Nye and Burton Lawless and center John Fitzgerald. All of them are veterans except for Lawless, a rookie out of Florida who will line up across from Holmes and White.

That Dallas line will try to open the holes for running backs Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson. Newhouse rushed for 930 yards during the regular season and Pearson, who was signed by the Cowboys after being cut by Pittsburgh, gained 509.

The Steeler defensive charge could force Staubach into frequent use of the shotgun formation which the Cowboys have employed to great advantage this season. In obvious passing situations, Staubach drops eight yards back of the center to take the snap.

The Cowboys say the shotgun gives Staubach more time to diagnose the defense and attack it. Against the Steelers, he'll be facing three top linebackers in Andy Russell, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham and a secondary that includes cornerbacks J.T. Thomas and Mel Blount, the defensive player of the year, and safeties Mike Wagner and Glen Edwards.

Tennessee, Alabama fall

Top SEC cage teams upset

Southeastern Conference basketball race is taking on the look of a cavalry charge, with no less than six teams in the fray - and perennial power Kentucky, last year's NCAA runnerup, isn't even among the top six.

Tennessee and Alabama, the two national powers who were looking to turn the race into a two-team affair, both were upset by conference foes Monday night. Ninth-ranked Tennessee bowed before cross-state rival Vanderbilt 77-66 and No. 11 Alabama was edged by Florida, 71-70.

So, with the meat of the conference schedule still to come, everybody in the 10-team circuit has at least one loss. Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Vanderbilt are tied for the lead with 3-1 marks, and LSU and Tennessee are right on their heels at 2-1.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams Monday night, No. 1 Indiana eased past Michigan State 69-57, No. 12 St. John's, N.Y., edged Hawaii 74-71 in overtime, No. 15 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 77-66, No. 16 Michigan trimmed Ohio State 84-81 and No. 20 embarrassed outmanned MacMurray 106-34. In an exhibition game, No. 18 Centenary defeated Athletes in Action-East 103-87.

Alabama came from 16 points down with 8:57 remaining to go ahead by one with eight seconds to go, but Florida refused to fold. Reserve forward Al Bonner took an inbounds pass, drove the baseline and had his shot blocked by Alabama center Leon Douglas, but Gene Shy recovered the loose ball and barely beat the buzzer with a gamewinning layup.

The game had been dominated by the opposing centers. Douglas topped Alabama with 21 points and 18 rebounds, while Bob Smyth of Florida came through with 17 points and 18

In Nashville, Tenn., it was orange night as Vanderbilt fans celebrated their team's first victory over archrival Tennessee in two years. The game had to be halted a number of times as members of the sellout crowd of 16,000 hurled oranges onto the floor - one of Tennessee's nicknames being the Big

Vanderbilt led 41-38 at halftime and gradually stretched the margin to a

Ford scored 25 points and Jeff Fosnes added 23. Tennessee's two stars were both held in check, Ernie Grunfeld finishing with 20 points and Bernard King with 16.

Auburn, meanwhile, gained its share of the top spot in the SEC with a 75-70 victory over Mississippi State. Eddie Johnson and Mike Mitchell helped the Tigers overcome a ninepoint halftime deficit, Johnson scoring 28 points and

Kentucky, meanwhile, finds itself in the unaccustomed role of also-ran in this year's SEC race with its 6-foot-11 forward Rick Robey sidelined by in-

But after dropping their first three league games, the Wildcats got on the right side of the ledger Monday night with a 92-76 triumph over Georgia. Jack Givens led the way with 26 points.

Top-rated Indiana, 13-0, built a 44-36 halftime margin, then used a deliberate offense in the second half to offset the foul trouble incurred by Scott May and Quinn Buckner. Center Kent Benson topped Indiana with 23 points and May added 18.



MT GIRLS RESERVE TEAM - Members of this years Miami Trace reserve basketball squad are (front row, left to right) Julie Perrill, Peggy Carter, Mitzi Perrill, Patty Garrison, Lorretta Helsel, and Brenda Carroll, Back row

Coach Sandy Sowash, Michele Deskin, Lisa Creamer, Jay Pendleton, Tina Hayner, Jowana Carr, Tammy Matson, Hidy Stockwell and Coach Bill Sowash.

Miami Trace girls stop WCH

The Miami Trace girls' varsity cagers took a 42-38 victory from the Washington C. H. girls Monday night in the first of two intracounty matchups, and this was the one that counted.



Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

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The Panther girls had the homecourt advantage for the first contest which will count in the South Central Ohio League standings. When the two teams meet again Feb. 23 at Washington Senior High School, it will be con-

The Trace girls widened a sevenpoint lead going into the lockerrooms at halftime after the teams were deadlocked, 5-5, at the end of the first

sidered a non-league game.

The Miami Trace defense kept the Court House girls at bay in the third quarter, and a Blue Lion rally fell four points short at the final buzzer.

Freda Swaney and Julie Persinger paced Miami Trace with eight points apiece and Carol Camstra and Sheryl Pendleton added six points.

Nancy Brunner led Washington C. H.'s attack and was the game's high scorer with nine points while teammate

Sally Robinson added eight markers. Winning coach Sandy Sowash was pleased with her teams defense which held Court House's Joyce Warner to just four points.

It was the Panthers first win on the season after dropping a 49-27 decision

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to Circleville in the league opener last Monday. The Blue Lions remain winless having dropped last week's season opener to Madison Plains.

Miami Trace also came out on top in the low-scoring reserve contest, 19-10. Jay Pendleton led Miami Trace and all scorers with six points. It was also the Panther reserves first win of the year and the Washington C. H. reserves dropped to 0-2.

Miami Trace will host Madison Plains next Monday and Washington C. H. will host London this Thursday in a non-league contest

MIAMI TRA				WASHING				
	F	3 T	TP			FC	F	T
Persinger	3	2	8	Brunner		4	1	
C. Camstra	3	0	6	Gardner		1	1	
Pendleton	3	0	6	Warner		2	0	
Swaney	2	4	8	Henkle		1	0	
Gaylor	0	3	3	Smith		0	2	
Carpenter	1	3	5	B. Wheat		3	2	
G. Camstra	0	1	1	Robinson		1	4	
Eddlemon	1	1	3	D. Wheat		1	0	
	13	14	40	White			1	0
						14	10	
WASHINGT	ON	с. н		5	8	15	10	_
MIAMITRA	CE			5	15	16	6	

3 0 3 4—10
Washington C. H. — Upthegrove, 1-0-2; Tole, 1-0-2; Ward, 1-1-3; Marchant, 1-1-3; Total — 4-2-10.
Miami Trace — Pendleton, 3-0-6; M. Perrill, 2-0-4; Matson, 0-1-1; J. Perrill, 1-1-3; Stockwell, 1-1-3; Garrison, 1-0-2; Total — 8-3-19.

CALIFORNIA IS No. 1

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Exactly 30 per cent of the country's major college players list home towns in three states -California, Texas and Ohio. California is the leader by nine players over Texas, 1,307 to 1,298. Ohio is right behind at 1,233.

Circleville still third

Powerhouses ranked high in prep ratings

familiar powerhouses, Middletown, Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland Heights, have crashed into The Associated Press' Class AAA state high school basketball ratings this week.

Middletown's Middles, winners of an unprecedented seven Ohio tournaments, moved into the No. 10 spot after rapping Kettering Alter, eighth ranked a week ago. Middletown has an 8-2 record and one of the losses was to the defending big schooltourney champion Columbus Linden-McKinley.

Cleveland Heights, the runnerup to Linden-McKinley in the schoolboy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week in The Associated Press poll (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th)

CLASS AAA

Canton McKinley, 11-0, 306 points Barberton, 11-0, 266

Columbus LindenMcKinley, 8-1,

Warren Western Reserve, 9-0, 195 Toledo Scott, 8-0, 185

Canton Timken, 10-1, 125.

Bellefontaine, 10-0, 97. Cincinnati Elder, 7-0, 63.

Cleveland Heights, 10-0, 53.

10. Middletown, 8-2, 34. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Kettering Alter 32, Columbus Eastmoor 30, Cleveland St. Ignatius 28, Lebanon and Salem 21, Canton South 16, Springfield South and Youngstown

East 12, Newark 11 and Alliance 10. CLASS AA Delphos St. John, 8-0, 247.

Warsaw River View, 9-0, 199.

Circleville, 8-0, 179. Willard, 12-0, 163.

Ironton, 10-0, 138.

Lorain Catholic, 9-0, 125.

Wellsville, 7-0, 100. Magnolia Sandy Valley, 8-1, 76. (tie). Dayton Roth, 8-1, and

Columbus St. Charles, 9-2, 62. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Olmsted Falls 29, Louisville Aquinas 28, Warren Kennedy and East Palestine 25, Brookfield and Wheelersburg 24, Coshocton and Palestine Rossford 20, Petersburg Springfield 19, Bexley 17, Twinsburg Chamberlin 13, Bridgeport, Lorain Clearview and Youngstown North 12, Carlisle and

CLASS A 1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,

Morral Ridgedale, 9-0, 200.

Mingo Junction 10.

Minster, 8-0, 174.

St. Henry, 7-0, 138 Sandusky St. Mary, 8-0, 136.

Arcanum, 8-0, 85.

Maria Stein Marion, 7-2, 74. New Riegel, 10-1, 64.

9. Tiffin Calvert, 8-1, 61 10. Pettisville, 9-0, 48.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Sebring 46, Lordstown 43, Blanchard Riverdale 29, Cleveland Heights Lutheran East and Cincinnati Lockland 26, Monroeville 24, Bristol and Bergholz Springfield 17, Cedarville and Strasburg Chillicothe Zane Trace 15, Vinton North Gallia and Cortland Maplewood 12, Loudonville and Lowellville 11 and

Frankfort Adena and Cleveland Hawken 10. **Giants move**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The loss of the San Francisco Giants, perhaps just a lawsuit away from moving to Toronto, "would be immediately felt in the pockets of the taxpayers," a city

would cost

supervisor warns.

Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn added that a temporary restraining order obtained Monday against the Giants' owners, who have agreed to sell the baseball franchise to a Canadian group, was a step intended "to protect taxpayers' dollars.

The Giants have run out of dollars, losing about \$3 million over the past two seasons, and the team's low attendance figures have made games at Candlestick Park unprofitable for most visiting teams, too.

For that reason, the National League appears willing to surrender the San Francisco Bay Area to the American League and Charles O. Finley's profitable Oakland A's, even though it means a court fight. But a late offer, reportedly topping

the one from Toronto, is being prepared by a group which would keep the team here. The Toronto offer agreed to in principle by the Giants, pending league approval of the sale and transfer of the team, is for \$13.25 million of which \$5.25 million would be used to free the team from its Candlestick Park lease.

'What we have in mind is \$23.5 million," said Board of Supervisors President Quentin Kopp, who joined Mendelsohn in introducing a resolution adopted unanimously - directing the city attorney to take action to block the departure of the Giants.

Industrial League

Mead — Bowdle, 2-2-6; Wilson, 6-0-12; Dawson, 5-3-13; Crosswhite, 11-5-27; Copas, 1-0-2; Serro, 2-1-5; Total — 27-11-65.

Hobart — Britton, 2-2-6; McCarty, 3-2-8; Hendrickson, 0-2-2; Davis, 8-6-22; Storts, 4-0-8; Mowery, 16-4-36; Total — 33-16-82.

- Three finals last spring, claimed the No. 9 spot this week on the strength of a 10-0

Cincinnati Elder, off to a 7-0 beginning, moved to eighth. The Panthers won successive Class AAA tournamnt championships in 1973-74.

It was a form-following week with the top three ranked powers in all three divisions escaping upsets.

Canton McKinley, 11-0, piled up 306 points to keep its Class AAA lead over No. 2 Barberton with 266 points and third-place Linden-McKinley with 197

Delphos St. John, playing one of the state's most ambitious Class AA schedules, ran its record to 8-0, collecting 247 points for the ratings lead again. Warsaw River View, the 1975 tournament titleholder, again was second with 199 points, 20 up on No. 3 Circleville, the defending AP poll champion in the division.

Rookie of the Year

Washington Redskins running

back Mike Thomas has been

named the Associated Press NFL

Rookie of the Year. Thomas, who

was the workhorse of the Red-

skins rushing attack, was one of a

few rookies to make the Redskins

squad this year, and he was

coach George Allen's only rookie

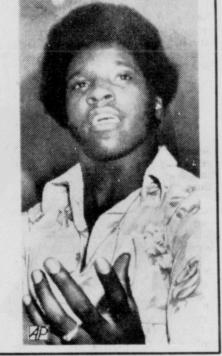
starter in recent seasons.

In Class A, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, which won the 1972 state tournament crown, maintained a healthy lead. The 10-0 Rebels from Tuscarawas County earned 235 points, 35 more than No. 2 Morral Ridgedale and 61 in front of third-place Minster.

Warren Western Reserve was fourth, Toledo Scott fifth and Canton Timken sixth in Class AAA. Columbus Eastmoor, seventh last week until falling to Linden-McKinley, now is 12th. Bellefontaine surged from 10th to No. 7.

In Class AA, Williard was up a spot to fourth, Ironton fifth, Lorain Catholic sixth, Wellsville seventh, Magnolia Sandy Valley eighth while Dayton Roth and Columbus St. Charles shared No. 9.

In Class A, St. Henry was fourth, followed by Sandusky St. Mary, Arcanum, Maria Stein Marion, New Riegel, Tiffin Calvert and Pettisville, a newcomer to the Top Ten, in the 10th



Indiana strengthens hold on cage rankings

By The Associated Press

The Hoosiers of Indiana, winners of 12 straight basketball games this season, have strengthened their hold on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll while Oregon State — on the basis of a stunning upset of UCLA - has made its first appearance.

Defending national champion UCLA, meanwhile, tumbled from third to

Indiana polled 57 of 58 firstplace votes and 1,158 of a possible 1,160 points in balloting by a national panel of

sports writers and broadcasters.
No. 2 Maryland, 11-1, got 877 points, and Marquette jumped from fourth to third with 843 points. The Warriors, 9-1, were followed by unbeaten NevadaLas Vegas, 16-0, which collected the other first-place vote and 726 points in climbing one place.

Wake Forest, 11-1, which handed Maryland its first defeat of the season last week, moved from seventh to fifth with 665 points.

Undefeated Washington, climbed from eighth to sixth with 645 points, and North Carolina, 10-1, fell one place to seventh with 585 points.

UCLA, a one-point winner over unranked Oregon and then a 17-point loser to previously unrated Oregon State last week, slipped five places. The Bruins, 11-2, earned 433 points. At the same time, Oregon State debuted at the No. 17 spot.

No. 9 Tennessee, 11-1, with 395 points, and No. 10 Rutgers, unbeaten in 11 games, with 393 points, rounded out the

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, 10-1, was 11th, followed by St. John's, North Carolina State, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oregon State, Centenary, West Texas State and Missouri.

Centenary, West Texas State and Missouri also were new to the poll this week, replacing Louisville, Minnesota, Southern California and San Francisco.

Indiana, beaten only by Kentucky in the NCAA regional playoffs last season, solidified its position as the nation's top team by upending Big Ten rivals Northwestern 78-61 and Michigan 80-74 last week.

Maryland beat George Washington 82-72 before bowing to Wake Forest 96-93. Marquette played only once, downing Oklahoma City 71-60.

Nevada-Las Vegas, thus far the winningest team in the nation this season, rolled over Northbridge State 111-75, edged Seattle 90-89 and downed Iowa State 88-82. Wake Forest suffered its first loss, dropping a 63-58 decision

to Virginia before stopping Maryland. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-

16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 1.Indiana (57) 11-1 2.Maryland 877 3.Marquette 843 4.Nev.-L.V. (1) 5. Wake Forest 11-1 6. Washington 7.N. Carolina 10-1 11-2 10.Rutgers 393 11-0 11:Alabama 10-1 348 11-1 247 13.N.C. St. 10-1 190 14. Cincinnati 11-2 113 15.Notre Dame 107 16. Michigan 17. Oregon St 19.W. Texas 10-1 20. Missouri

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Portrait Painter Uses Fantasy Settings

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer Ouida George's paintings, with the added fantasy that sets them apart from other art, are likely to be a happy surprise to the people who have sat for them. They are often delivered on some special day birthday, Christmas, an an-

For example, a painting of a woman sitting in a four-legged fantasy bathtub may show her with a long-stemmed rose in her mouth. Or perhaps her Labrador retriever sitting at the tub will have a rose in his mouth.Or it might be that the rose has spiraled from under the tub and, with two birds

particularly popular with young matrons who like to hang them in their powder rooms, Ouida said. The women aren't sket-OR ched in the tubs and that is Main where the surprise sets in -they building is in excellent con- are never quite sure what kind dition and has two floors with of tub Ouida's imaginative brush stroke will produce

Ouida began her art career 25 years ago with the pen and ink fantasy drawings that are always a big hit when shown in galleries in Dallas, Santa Fe, Wilmington, Washington, Nantucket or wherever. Her first show in 1959 was at Palm Beach, where she now shows at

Artists To Work On Positive Side Of Old Age

The start came about mid-

November with a symposium at Case Western Reserve Univer-

that the arts and humanities hadn't dealt with the subject.

cence -- and sometimes to dispute that image

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the delightful fantasy hats that dogs Ouida dreams up. The child is ribbon on her dress or hat or unfurling over the settee or trailing on a floor in the painting, which is "basically a post-

likely to be seated on a wicker fantasy children that were con- think women artists should settee or a fantasy chair, and sidered captivating. One of 10 marry, though I luckily maralmost always there will be a she did on the beach in Bright- ried an artist which doesn't on, England, is a whimsical stymie my artistry," she exclam digger in jeans wearing a plained.

When she goes to a house to

day before because "the longer

first impressions "have

CHILDREN AT PLAY-William Bankhead, Tallulah Bankhead III and

Jeannie Bankhead, grandnephew and grandnieces of the late Tallulah

Bankhead, are the subject of a painting by Ouida George.

ibboned hat tags along on spare paint, she usually arrives the

It is this early fantasy tech- you spend with the child, the

nique that has worked its way more you see," although her

little girl paintings have special best impact," she contends.

grandma appeal and many She'll paint five children in one

Ouida's paintings. Her

'The ribbon is kind of my

trademark. For little boys

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blank background.

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Although children may huge hat in the shape of but-Her fantasy dry brush and choose their own poses and terfly wings. It could have been pen and ink drawings take un- clothes, if Ouida doesn't like sold many times, but she wants usual twists. At one show one background or color she to keep it.

Ouida usually makes a pastel sketch of the subjects before she goes on to the painting, and she works at night, perhaps painting until 2 o'clock in the

morning. "An artist is not just someone who draws or paints well. Just being good is not being an artist. You must devote time to art and do something special. one reason I don't believe artists should have a family. Emotion would go to children rather Her earliest paintings were than to the art. I don't really

Veneral Diseases Are on Increase

NEW YORK (AP) - The sexually transmitted diseases are no longer confined to syphilis and gonorrhea. At a 'Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Dr. Leonard L. Heimoff, chairman of the committee on public health of the New York Academy of Medicine, reported that there Her portraits are never stiff are increasing numbers of what and formal. They all have in- in the past were thought to be teresting backgrounds. Young- rare cases of gonococcal com-

sters may be painted on boats plications. or sitting in a field of daisies or He described syphilis as "at on the Victorian settee; they its highest level ever" and gonever just stare out from a norrhea at epidemic proportions and "out of control on a world-wide basis." In the U.S. last year, according to Dr. Heimoff, 900,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported, more than twice as many as in 1968.

Among the reasons cited for the upsurge are "changing pat-Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426- terns of social behavior, changing patterns of sexual mores, the advent of an effective birth YORKSHIRE BOARS, excellent breeding and quality. David control pill, the presence of ef-40 fective therapeutic agents and nostic methods.

The New York Academy of Medicine in association with Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, N.Y., were sponsors for the day and a half conference.

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WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Dr. David Oriel reported that nonspecific urethritis is the biggest problem in present-day venerealogy. Nonspecific urethritis is a flammation of the male

urethra. Dr. Oriel, who is director, Department of Genito-Urinary Medicine, University College Hospital, London, England, said that in both Britain and the U.S. NSU has displaced gonorrhea as the most prevalent veneral disease. It has been estimated that in the U.S., NSU may constitute 70 per cent of all cases of urethritis. Since many men with NSU are asymptomatic or have symptoms which are mild enough to be ignored, the prevalence is probably considerably higher than the published figures suggest. Patients often delay seeking medical attention. Diagnosis is simple and requires looking at a cell smear under a micro-

A man spoke to his wife only once a monthwouldn't she recognize voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

. and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

Public Sales

Friday, January 16, 1976 RONNIE KERN 12 mil. NW of Circleville on S.R. 316. 1

truck. 11 a.m. 9 mi. N of Hillsboro or Careytown Pike. Marvin Wilson Co.

Machinery, hog equipment. 6 mi. NE of

p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer Friday, January 16, 1976 MR. AND MRS. W. G. (MIKE)

Saturday, January 17, 1976 ROBERT (BOB) LANGLEY

26tf tioneers.

Classifieds

Per word for 1 insertion Per word for Cinsertions

> ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be

IF ALCOHOL is your problem

LOST. Gray Tiger Cat. Female. 1 mile north of Miami Trace. Name "Kitty", Brown flea collar

TERMITES Ants, Roaches & Water Bugs, Fleas, Ticks and other Pests

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

335-7520

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper 2695 or 335-7579.

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair 24 hour service. Phone 335-105tf LAMB'S PUMP service and tren

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. 2641 PLUMBING, of all kinds. Gene

4699 Washington-Waterloo Road, Cull

300tf FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump ser-

Guarantee commission. Paid vacation. Excellent area to bulld clientele. Callers stop in. M Roberts Beauty Salon.

Roberts Beauty Salon. Washington Square Shopping

vice, water softener, Iron filters. 335-2061 201tf LARRY'S CARPET Cleaning. Lowest prices & satisfaction guaran-teed. Free estimates. 335-4798 or 335-7726

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Babysitter

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-

additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call

Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 43

HAVE NEW Truck. Light hauling,

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

EMPLOYMENT

131tf

LIFE AND A&H

"Please Print' This letter so my hubby will Bankers Life & Casualty know what I want sometime baths. Repossessed home like next year that he didn't get Company needs agents to for our Christmas this year. I | 12x60 ft. 3 bedroom like new contact write in leads for just want a lot with romance. Is it true what they say about budget cost, health insurance, Clairemont Village? Just out life insurance, and HR 10- a few miles from the City, with all sizes and shapes of IRA. Experience helpful but lots from which to choose, in a

REAL ESTATE

Dear Abby:

Dear Anxious: Here's your letter, Good Luck!!! Just have been wondering when we would hear from one of our local 27

See what you can do.

Anxious Wife

ladies, that would be one of the needy and not the greedy. Just have patience as this is important. As a suggestion, in call your friendly realtors at the F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., phone: 614-335-2210, let HOMEWORKERS NEEDED in this them show you the layout of local builders are ready to start this spring if you have a lot. Have you thought about trading in your residence just like trading in your car? You may be surprised how a move

now could be so rewarding later on. Signed

REAL NICE This lovely 3 bedroom modern ranch style home has it all, a nice living room, a roomy kitchen with a dining area and a utility area and an abundance of wall and base cabinets, guest closet, linen closet and 3 large clothes closets, 11/2 baths, tastefully decorated, a 12 x 24 enclosed

Leo M. George 335-6066 or, SMITH CO.

335-1550

garage.

tached

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 30 ACRES trailers. All are good buys and All tillable, three miles west of Washington C.H. on U.S. 35. Home has 1,800 Sales-Service-Rentals. See or call square feet of living space, two fireplaces, a family

room, two full bathrooms, 2 Joe White two-car garage and full Bob Highfield THOMAS J. FLYNN

REAL ESTATE

Greenfield, Ohio

981-4827 FINDERS KEEPERS apartment. Working adult. So be the first to check out this excellent 3 bedroom home in the EAST SIDE SCHOOL FIVE ROOM house on Allen Road, 4 DIST., SABINA. Carpeted well-cared-for home has great kitchen with built-in oven.

disposal, (refrig. nego) closets, 10x10 storage shed.

MOVENT REALTY, INC.

10231 - S. R. 730

Blanchester - 289-2102 -Complete Auction Service-

Offering excellent wages and benefits. And a chance to grow with an expanding company. For Interview Call



niversary, because they were commissioned as gifts. perched on top, curls its way

over the tub. The bathtub paintings are

Shy, gentle and soft-spoken James Barker's Gallery drawing included a jolly oc- changes it. She doesn't like topus in a jockey cap driving a dark colors on children and she fantasy car along a road lined likes boys to look casual, not with flower-like sparklers as a combed and brushed. mermaid wearing a big ber-

commissions ask that a favorite painting or she might have two grandchild be pictured in one of children, a cat and a couple of CLEVELAND (AP) - The nation's artists, writers and other humanists are hoping to clean up the image of the "dirty old man," in keeping with the increasing numbers of the

impressionist brush stroke, sity directed by history profes-or David Van Tassel. "The ribbo Van Tassel says social scienproblems of aging for years but like animals in paintings

sometimes my own English spaniels are in a scene or there The symposium of 40 scholmight be a fantasy poodle or ars, artists and writers from wire haired terrier. I like wickacross the nation produced a er, too." The Victorian settee variety of reports designed to she uses is one she and her focus attention on the image of husband, artist Harold Allen old age as a time of senility, George, long have had in their decline, weakness and obsoles-

large garage. 3 bedroom ranch,

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For further information, contact the

919 Columbus Ave

WHARTON — Farm equipment, feeds,

Bloomingburg on Wissler Rd. 1 p.m. Emerson Marting and Sons, Auc-

accepting applications for newspaper Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 pump. Call 335-5502. MECTO, INC. Greenfield, Ohio Routes will soon be available in the Local forging plant has several openings for full time work, THE RECORD HERALD following areas:

> Circulation Dept., 138 S. Fayette,

is now accepting applications for car

carriers and substitute car carriers.

between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays

They'll Do It Every Time





Contract: B. Jay Becker

The Vicissitudes of Fortune

EAST

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable

♥KJ1052 • A J 8 WEST

♣J 10 9 8 4 ♠A 5 2 ₩83 ♦ Q 10 7 2 AAQJ5 SOUTH ♠K Q

The bidding:

South West North Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

It is said that bridge has all the excitement of war, with only ten per cent of the danger. But in some hands even the ten per cent can be reduced to zero, as witness this deal played in four hearts.

East won the spade lead with the ace and returned a spade to South's king. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and played a low diamond to the jack. East took the queen and returned a spade, which South ruffed.

rough time, I have finally

controlled my problem. Now my worry is this: Is there

anything in the blood or in

heredity that would make my

children alcoholics, too? I don't

want them to go through the

I was fascinated by your

letter, especially since a recent

report on the very subject has

appeared in the medical

Two Swedish scientific in-

vestigators at the University of

Lund in Sweden, Dr. Lennart

Kaij and Dr. Jan Dock, kept

accurate records on problem

It began with a study to find

out if some hereditary factor

caused excessive drinking in

some men. These researchers

did not find a gene involved in

transmitting a tendency to

They did, however, come to

"If Grandpa was an

an important conclusion. They

alcoholic, watch your own

drinking. Children and grand-

sons of alcoholics are three

times as likely to have drinking

problems as in the general male

Undoubtedly, their statement

could apply to females as well,

even though alcohol abuse is

much more common among

drinkers for many years.

Mr. G. V., Wisc.

nightmare that I did.

Dear Mr. V.:

literature.

abuse alcohol.

population."

Speaking of Your Health.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Heredity Factor in Alcoholism?

pholic. After a men than among women.

disease.

animals?

Dear Mr.U.

appearance.

Declarer now cashed the A-K of diamonds, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3, in which case he would have discarded a club from dummy on his fourth diamond. But the diamonds were divided 4-2 and South had to lose two club tricks to go down one.

Certainly South was unlucky. He would have made the contract had West held the queen of diamonds, or if the diamonds had been divided 3-3, or had West held the ace of clubs. Yet declarer should have made the contract despite these vicissitudes of fortune

After cashing the A-K of trumps, he should have ruffed dummy's last spade and played a low diamond to dummy's eight! East would win with the ten but find himself endplayed. Whatever he returned whether a spade, a diamond or a club - would cost his side a trick, as well as the contract.

Nor could West change the outcome in any way by playing his nine on the first diamond lead to dummy. Declarer would simply cover the nine with the jack and East again would find himself thoroughly endplayed.

In effect, the deep diamond finesse reduces declarer's chance of losing the contract to

Whether or not a hereditary

disposition does exist, living in

the environment of alcohol

abuse certainly is conducive to

perpetuating this serious

Can ringworm of the skin be caused by playing with

Ringworm is a non-dangerous

skin condition caused by a

fungus. The name is confusing

because it is not caused by a

"worm." The descriptive term

"ring" is based on its circular

begins to spread outward and,

as it does, the center becomes

In most instances, it is passed

from child to child. It can be

contracted from animals who,

too, have this fungus infection.

available to destroy the fungus.

ringworm should notify the

school authorities so that proper

precautions can be taken

against the spread of the in-

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Heart booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Many excellent drugs are now

Parents of children with

clear, thus leaving a ring.

Usually, a small red area

Mr. B.U., New York

Sealed proposals will be received by the un-dersigned, the Village Clerk of the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette, Ohio, at the office of said village clerk in the Municipal Building, North Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio Building, North Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128, until 12:00 o'clock noon, at the then prevailing standard time in Ohio, on February 5, 1976, at which place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of Special Assessment Water Main Extensions Bonds, of said village, in the principal amount of \$11,091.44, dated February 1, 1976, numbered from 1 to 12, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, except bond No. 1 of the denomination of \$981.44, and bearing interest at the rate of \$ix and one-half per centum (6½ per cent) per annum, one-half per centum (6½ per cent) per annum, payable December 1, 1976, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 of each year and maturing in the amount of \$4,000 on December 1 of each year from 1977 to 1979, inclusive, except that \$3,981.44 matures in 1977.

Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest from that hereinbefore specified, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per centum or a multiple thereof.
Unless paid from other sources, both principal and interest are payable from limited taxes at The

Fayette County Bank, Jeffersonville, Ohio, without deduction for exchange, collection or

without deduction for exchange, collection or service charges.

These general obligation special assessment bonds of the village are issued for the purpose of paying part of the cost of improving certain property in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as described in Resolution No. 123, passed by council of the village on June 12, 1967, and in Resolution No. 137, passed by the council of the village on June 6, 1948, by constructing therein water main extensions, under authority of the general laws of the State of Ohio, particularly the Uniform Bond Law of the Ohio Revised Code, and pursuant to Ordinance No. 76-1, July passed by council of said Ordinance No. 76-1, duly passed by council of said

Ordinance No. 76-1, duly passed by council of said village on January 8, 1976.

These bonds will be sold to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest net interest cost to the village, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of any premium offered from the aggregate amount of interest payable upon all the bonds from February 1, 1976, until their respective dates of maturity. No bid for less than par plus accrued interest will be enless than par plus accrued interest will be en-tertained and the right is reserved to reject any

and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by cash, a bank cashier's or official's check, a certified check or a combination thereof, not drawn upon or certified by a bidder, payable to the village, equal to at least one per centum of the amount of the bonds being sold, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the fiscal officer will deliver the bonds to the suc fiscal officer will deliver the bonds to the suc-cessful bidder within thirty (30) day of the date of the award, with the usual delivery papers, no-arbitrage certificate, and a complete, certified transcript of the proceedings, showing the bonds to have been legally issued, and the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, said cash or check or com-bination thereof to be retained by the village as full and complete liquidated damages and cashed only and complete liquidated damages and cashed only if said condition is not fulfilled; or said cash or check or combination thereof to be returned promptly at the request of the successful bidder if the bonds and transcript are not delivered within

the time specified herein.

No conditional bids will be received.

The approving opinion of Peck, Shaffer & Williams, bond aftorneys of Cincinnati, Ohio will be furnished to the successful bidder at his expense as a term of sale. The village will pay for the printing of the bonds, which shall have printed thereon the text of the legal approving opinion o

It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on these bonds, but neither the failure to print such number on any bond nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by said village, provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

purchaser.

The bonds will be delivered by the village for payment without charge within the State of Ohio to the purchaser or to a bank designated by the purchaser. The expense of such delivery will not be considered in determining the highest bidder. Delivery at any other place shall be at the request of the purchaser and at his expense.

Payment for the bonds shall be made to the village in immediate or Federal Reserve funds on the date of delivery.

the date of delivery.

The bids will be considered and acted upon at a meeting of council of said village to be held February 5, 1976, or within three (3) days

Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "BID FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS".

By Order of Council of the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio MARGUERITE FLAX

NOTICE TO ABATE

PUBLIC NUISANCE TO: Patricia Ann & Chester Scott and unknown Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 824 John St. Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160, Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably safe condition.

If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to

demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to

the owner of the premises.

Glenn Tatman

Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio

网络多多多多多

In Focus by Charlie Pensyl

Ever hear of Alan Stang? Well, here's a guy that you should know about. Yes, he

was once a New York taxicab driver (a high risk profession), a teacher of ballroom dancing (I suppose that could also be considered high risk), and was also business editor for one of the nation's largest publishers. He also regularly wrote the Mike Wallace Interviews for television. But it is in the field of journalism that Stang has made his big mark. Stang is one of the most widely read authors in the United States. More than a hundred of his articles have appeared in national magazines, and these reports have been reprinted in the millions. His first novel got this from Taylor Caldwell: Having long admired Alan Stang as one of America's most outstanding journalists, I am delighted to recommend his brilliant first novel, THE HIGHEST VIRTUE, to all of my friends.

Stang now has a radio show which can be heard every weekday morning at 8 over our local radio station. Tune in; he's worth hearing.

Late this month Stang starts on an extensive lecture tour. He will be speaking at the Eastside school on the evening of March 2, and his many friends in the area will want to come and hear his comments. Stang has been here in town before (he's dropped in at the camera shop) but as far as I know he's never been here before on a lecture tour. If you enjoy his writings and his radio show, you'll want to come hear him in person.

edelegedede



We'd better do our gossiping now, Sue. I'm not allowed within fifty feet of the phone at home!"



"That cleans up our driveway!"



Dr. Kildare



BUT HE'LL COME BACK. THEY ALWAYS DO, OUT OF SHEER DESPERATION.

By Ken Bald WHAT DO GO CRAZY FIX, AND. I NEED IT BAD!

By John Liney







By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson





Blondie

HE'S SEARCHING MR BUMSTEAD, WHY DOES FOR INSECTS WITH HIS BEAK A WOODPECKER PECK?





Snuffy Smith





Tiger





THE BETTER HALF



'Why don't you find out what she just bought . . .

Kiwanis members tour Belgium

The guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night in the Terrace Lounge was Miss Dominique Blancke, an American Field Service student from Belgium.

Miss Blancke has graduated from her high school in Belgium and is taking senior courses at Miami Trace High School. She is residing with the Ora Burdge family in New Holland. The speaker accented her program with color slides of her homeland. She described in pictures and words the small country which borders on the

Belgium is approximately three and one-half times the size of Ohio and has a population of 10 million. The residents of the northern portion of the country speak Flemish while the southern area

Several mishaps probed as temperature takes nosedive

Temperatures dipped slightly below Washington C. H. man was cited for a freezing Tuesday morning, turning the roads into a glaze of ice and sending officers from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department out into the county to investigate numerous accidents drivers had become involved in en-route to work. Many of the accident reports will not be complete until after the Record-Herald deadline today and will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Washington C. H. police officers front tires bald also. Damage was reported only one accident in which a minor and neither driver was injured.

traffic offense Cars driven by Viola Lewis, 67, Cincinnati, and Allie Dearth, 79, Dennis Street, collided at the intersection of E. Court and Fayette streets at 3:17 p.m. Monday when Dearth's brakes failed and he struck the rear of the Lewis auto. He was charged with driving an unsafe vehicle by police, who not only found his brakes inefficient, but his

Firemen's group elects officers

New officers were elected at the C.H. Firemen's Association meeting Tuesday Monday evening held at the fire department on N. Fayette Street.

reset

BEFORE

AFTER

Richard Monroe was elected Monday of each month

old diamond

Time to have that

president, Daniel Fowler was elected secretary.

Update your old diamonds with

a brand new setting selected from

the Keepsake catalog of remounts 25 pages in full color for you

to choose from. You'll find styles

with matching wedding rings. All

Court St.

from classic to modern, many

will be custom-fitted to your

diamonds with Keepsake care

vice-president, E.J. Helt was re-elected treasurer and Jim Sever was elected The association meets the second

NFO officers named at meet

peaks French. Brussels is the capital

Ostend is the largest coastal town

and the center of Belgium's fishing

trade. Other important industries in the

country include farming, textile

manufacturing, and coal mining. Since

beer is the national drink, growing and

processing of hops is a major agricultural industry. Cold weather

and heavy rains require that much of the country's agriculture be carried out

in greenhouses rather than open fields.

The topography slopes from the heights of the Ardennes Mountains in

the southern part of Belgium to the

coastal beaches to the north. Much of

the shoreline lies below sea level, and

the salt water is restrained by dikes.

countryside is receptive to a system of

canals which create an extensive

Actual gold trim can be seen on many

of the homes in Brussels, some of which

date back to the 17th century. Ornate

architecture is woven throughout the

DURING the business portion of the

meeting, Ron Lott read letters from

Miami Trace and Washington C.H.

school district officials thanking the

club for its contributions to their

Burdge family, Tom Payton with Jerry

Fraley, and Mrs. Duane French, wife

The next meeting will be held Jan. 19

which will be a board of directors

Guests at the meeting were the

learning disabilities programs.

of the club president.

inland waterway.

Being very flat for long stretches, the

Officers were elected Monday night during the January meeting of the Fayette County Chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

The meeting had originally been scheduled for last Wednesday night, but was postponed due to the weather. It was held at Eber Junior High School.

William Burr was re-elected to serve another term as president, and David Carr was named vice president. Mrs. Carr will serve as secretary, Robert Pavey as treasurer, and Mrs. Burr as publicity chairman. George Speakman was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of trustees.

Approximately 15 members were present to hear from Urban Schnipke, a Columbus area grain marketing representative of the NFO. The membership also received a report from individuals who attended the NFO national convention held in Kansas City, Mo., in December.

Committees were appointed to serve the local chapter during 1976. The committees and their members (chairman first) are listed below:

The meat committee consists of Carr, Jim Pierson, Pavey, Fred Hoppes, Lewis Redd and Lee Rowe. Members of the grain committee are Herbert Coil, Wesley Black, Speakman, Glen Armentrout, Pavey and Birch Edwards. Serving on the membership committee are Carr, Ancel Creamer, Pavey, Ralph Kerns, Harlan Hoppes, Edwards and Coil.



"A delicious division of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

••••••••

Arrests

MONDAY - William E. Wilson, 46, of 114 W. Paint St., private warrant for felonious assault; Allie Dearth, 79, Dennis Street, unsafe vehicle.

The Weather

VARTE CONTRACTOR CONTR COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Pre. this date last year

By The Associated Press Flurries and snow squalls are expected to continue over northeast Ohio Wednesday.

The mixture of snow, sleet, rain and freezing rain moved into the southwest corner of the state Tuesday before daybreak and spread over the state by afternoon. A winter storm watch was posted for northern Ohio where snow was expected to become heavy during the evening.

Monday's highs were in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows were in the 20s. The colder air behind the low pressure system will hold Wednesday's highs in the 20s and low 30s.

WCH coed serving on grievance board

Cynthia Mustine, a junior majoring in home economics at Miami University, Oxford, has been selected to serve on the academic grievance committee for 1976.

Miss Mustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. (Bud) Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, was also elected to the home economics advisory board.

The academic grievance committee was established at Miami University to allow students to appeal unfairly determined quarter grades. The home economics advisory board meets with Dr. Jane Rees, department head, to discuss changes in the school of home economics.

Miss Mustine is also an officer in the Alpha chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority and an officer in the Student Home Economics Association at the university.

Junior Miss finals set

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) - The finals of the Ohio Junior Miss contest are to be held here Jan. 17, according to America's Junior Miss executive vice president R.C. Lauten, Jr.

Junior Miss competition throughout Ohio will determine the state participants, and the winner will take part in the national finals at Mobile, Ala., in

Ohio's reigning Junior Miss is Taryn Hunter of Columbus.

More than \$5 million in college scholarships and other awards are offered to competition participants on local, state and national levels, contest officials said.

Judging is on the basis of scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and

appearance, creative and performing arts, perception, clarity of expression and contributions to community and family, officials said.

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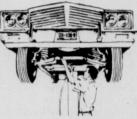
"Custom Tread" Radial Whitewalls

signed specifically to meet car manufacturers' original equipment specifications. Radial ply polyester cord body and two steel belts team up to provide riding comfort, long wear, facile handling, effective resistance to road hazards. We've lowered prices on certain treads for 1976 . . . and for three days only we've cut them even more! Take advantage of these low prices and switch to radials

Rain Check - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

SALE PRICE	Size	Regular 1975 Price	SALE PRICE	Size	Regular	SALE
			PRICE		1975 Price	PRICE
\$44.95	GR78-15	\$85.00	\$59.90	JR78-15	\$94.75	\$66.32
\$55.58	HR78-15	\$91.30	\$63.91	LR78-15	\$98.90	\$69.23
	\$55.58	\$55.58 HR78-15	\$55.58 HR78-15 \$91.30	\$55.58 HR78-15 \$91.30 \$63.91		\$55.58 HR78-15 \$91.30 \$63.91 LR78-15 \$98.90

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- Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth quiet performance
- Please phone for
- Includes light trucks

ment correction - to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics. helps ensure a precision align

Front-End

Alignment

Brakes Your Choice

-Wheel Front Disc: Install new ront disc brake pads • Repack and nspect front wheel bearings . Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect

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For more good years in your car

SERVICE STORE 90 WASHINGTON SQUARE

STORE HOURS Mon. Thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-4:00

PHONE 335-4200

and travelers advisories in the northeast this afternoon. Freezing rain, sleet and snow in the northwest this afternoon and a mixture of freezing rain and snow in the northeast

Weather Winter storm warnings northwest and travelers advisories in the norheast this afternoon Freezing rain Expenses the afternoon Freezing rain



HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

Tuesday, January 13, 1976



on Lake Cornelia at Edina, Minn., as others sit in the mist the photograph was taken.

COLD DUCKS — Ducks take off from a patch of open water on ice. The temperature was five degrees below zero when

Unfair sales practices now included

State consumer protection measure faces rough road

more acts and more types of sales began a hazardous course through the General Assembly today

The bill was scheduled for its first hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee. No major action was expected, since first hearings usually are limited to a general look at proposed legislation.

The bill was drafted by the attorney general's office to strengthen the 4year-old Consumer Sales Practices Act. It expands the definition of consumer crime to include "unfair sales practices," brings real estate sales under the law and gives consumers more power to fight for their rights.

It also transfers consumer protection functions from the Republicancontrolled Commerce Department to the Democratic attorney general.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A consumer protection bill expanding the definition of consumer crime to cover and stalled it in the courts.

"I think I can say candidly that the bill will be very controversial," conceded Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Tongren, chief of the attorney general's consumer frauds and crimes section.

"We believe the consumers should be protected in the largest purchase they'll ever make," Tongren said of the real estate provision.

That provision is opposed by the Ohio on of Realtors, which says its members already are policed by the Ohio Real Estate Commission and should not be subject to two regulatory

The bill also extends the definition of a consumer crime to unfair sales practices. At present, the law covers only deceptive or unconscionable prac-

It also would require sellers to be able to document factual advertising claims, such as a claim that a tire will last 40,000 miles.

The attorney general would be able to seek fines of up to \$50,000 from violators, Tongren said, while now he generally is limited to seeking court orders against violations.

Individual consumers wanting to sue supplier could get triple damages plus attorney fees. At present, Tongren said, consumers can recover only the cost of item involved, and the cost of niring an attorney often makes that effort unattractive.

"In a nutshell, I think the bill is designed to provide much stronger and more effective remedies for both public and private actions," Tongren said.

"It's designed to insure that consumers recover fully, and it's designed to eliminate any monetary incentive for suppliers to violate the law.

formation on which other primary

But Nessen earlier had said Ford was

considering one or two campaign trips

to each of the earliest primary states.

including Florida, Illinois and North

it polled 153 Republican state chairmen

and found them to be more concerned

about Reagan's weaknesses than those

of Ford. The newspaper said it received

92 responses and 90 per cent of the

answers focused on a "Reagan

Reagan had "simplistic approaches,"

'no depth in federal government ad-

The newest entry in the

ministration," "no experience in for-

Democratic race, Sen. Robert C. Byrd,

entered West Virginia's primary race,

also filing as a candidate for re-election

to a fourth Senate term from that state.

Byrd said he has not decided whether to

enter the primaries of other states. He

added: "I'm not closing the door on

Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan

as a Democratic presidential candidate

asked that Moynihan's name be

restored to the Massachusettts

primary ballot. Moynihan had his

name removed from the ballot earlier.

Sanford remained in a Salem, Mass.,

hospital Monday, canceling a four-day swing through New Hampshire. San-

ford entered the hospital Sunday with

chest pains. A spokesman said the

hospital reported finding no signs of a

ficially a noncandidate, said in a

University of Southern California

speech that the United States should

(Please turn to Page 2)

-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of-

-Former North Carolina Gov. Terry

In Boston, a group supporting U.N.

The GOP leaders' worried that

-The Christian Science Monitor said

states the President will visit.

Carolina

problem.'

eign affairs.

running in any.

heart attack.

Commissioners take no action

Attorneys offer plan on public defense law

By GEORGE MALEK

Two representatives of the Fayette County Bar Association met with the Fayette County Board of Commissioners Monday to make their recommendations concerning the new public defender law which becomes effective today.

Washington C.H. attorneys Robert L. Brubaker and Omar A. Schwart presented recommendations approved by the county bar association which suggest that the county retain its present system of appointing attorneys to indigent defendants on a case-bycase basis. However, their recommendation included a suggested schedule of payment which far exceeds the compensation attorneys are currently receiving for such assign-

The law, passed by the Ohio legislature last fall and signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, authorizes each county to establish a county public defender's office if it so desires. The law also establishes formation of an Ohio Public Defender Commission and a state public defender. He will apparently be a legal defense executive comparable to the attorney general. Each county has the option of either

Coffee Break

THE WASHINGTON C. H. Mothers' March of Birth Defects for the March of Dimes will be held Jan. 25 through Jan.

During that week over 100 area volunteers will be marching door-todoor to raise funds for March of Dimes programs in medical services, research and education, according to Mrs. Robert Simpson, 825 Lincoln Drive, march chairman.

Mrs. Simpson said the money will be used at the birth defects at Children's Hospital in Columbus to further existing programs which serve between 1,000 and 1,200 central Ohio patients a year; the 4-H March of Dimes cooperative program which is designed to offer children with defects a relaxed level of learning throughout summer months on a tutoring basis; professional health education programs for nurses to receive training in health care and maternity nursing at Grant Hospital school of nursing, Columbus, and mass public health education programs for junior and senior high schools utilizing films, literature, speakers and displays .

Statistics disclose that physical and mental birth defects strike more than 200,000 infants every year

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the march in Washington C. H. should contact Mrs. Simpson at 335-7890

A MAN WHO had a good view of the Cincinnati Reds World Series win this year will be the guest speaker at the Washington C. H. Shrine Club meeting Thursday night .

Satch Davidson, a National League umpire from London, Ohio, will be the Shrine's special guest at the dinner meeting in the Mahan Building.

Another prominent area sports figure, Garth Cox, will be the Shrine Club's guest. . .Cox was an all-state football player for Washington C.H. and is presently on the Ohio State University football team.

Members may bring guests to the meeting, but reservations must be made by contacting George Finley or Rex Bloomer.

creating a public defender's office to handle the criminal defense of indigent persons, appointing attorneys to defendants on a case-by-case basis, or entering into an agreement with an adjoining county, or counties, to establish a joint public defense district with one public defender serving all areas of the district.

Schwart and Brubaker stated that there was some feeling within the bar association in favor of a county public defender, but the majority had approved the findings of the three-member committee which investigated the matter. Serving on the committee in addition to Schwart and Brubaker was Washington C.H. attorney John C.

cited the uncertainty They surrounding the public defender concept as the primary reason for continuing the procedure which has been followed in the past. Until the Ohio Public Defender Commission established and guidelines for the county programs are outlined in more detail, it would be a mistake to undergo a radical change, they said.

The shock of the commissioners faces indicated, however, that they felt the new fee schedule submitted by the attorneys was indeed a radical change in itself. While the law formerly set a maximum payment for attorneys in indigent cases at \$300 for all crimes other than murder, the schedule submitted Monday would establish a minimum fee of \$500 for any felony case which was carried to trial. The new maximum for a non-murder felony would be \$3,000. Whatever the amount paid to the attorney, half would be reimbursed to the county by the state of

When an attorney felt he was entitled to more than the minimum charge because of the amount of work or expenses involved in defending a client in an appointed case, he would be required to file a detailed accounting of time spent and expenses incurred. Expenses would be reimbursed in full, and the attorney would be paid on the basis of \$35 per hour. The common pleas court judge who made the appointment would have to approve all expenses and authorize payment.

The commissioners took no immediate action on the proposal, but are expected to adopt the appointment of attorneys on an individual case basis. They are seeking to obtain copies of the attorneys fee schedule adopted by

surrounding counties before approving the rates recommended by the bar association, however.

Commissioners did ask the attorneys several pertinent questions concerning the new law before moving on to other matters. The discussion which ensued offered an excellent summary of the entire bill.

Any action taken by the county commissioners would effect only those cases filed under state statutes. For the most part, they would pertain only to Common Pleas Court. It was noted, however, that any indigent person facing a jail term of any kind is entitled to legal counsel, and this applies to Washington C.H. Municipal Court as well. According to Schwart, if defense counsel is not offered without charge to an indigent in a Municipal court case, the judge cannot impose any jail sentence. Further restrictions and regulations regarding Municipal Court proceedings may be established after an Ohio Public Defender Commission is

Although the defendant had no choice in the selection of his attorney previously, the new law provides the defendant with the opportunity to select his own lawyer. As long as the attorney of his choosing is willing to accept the case under the county's pay schedule, the court is obligated to allow the attorney to handle the case.

Adoption of the new schedule would undoubtedly result in a sizable increase in the amount of attorney's fees paid by the county each year. Since last year the county paid \$5,150 (half of which was reimbursed) and has allocated only \$1,800 of the 1976 budget for such defense, the increased cost was a matter of concern to the com-

The board also asked whether or not local attorneys had been approaching the defense of indigents in a "casual" manner-whether or not the new rate schedule would provide them with more energetic defense from attorneys. Schwart responded emphatically that he believed attorneys were already providing the best defense possible, "They just haven't been getting paid for it." Brubaker added that indigent defendants seemed to be more demanding than "paying" clients.

The commissioners asked whether the new schedule included payment for

(Please turn to Page 2)

For Wednesday's meeting

Revised budget plan on Council calendar

Based on actual 1975 expenditures, the figures for which are now available Washington C. H. City Manager George H. Shapter has prepared a revised supplement to the 1976 budget compiled

The supplement will be presented to City Council Wednesday night during the regular semi-monthly meeting in the city office building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The revisions were presented to City Council finance committee Tuesday morning so that the committee members would be aware of the task they face in making budget recommendations to the full governing board

In addition to replacing estimated 1975 expenditure figures with the actual monies spent during the year, Shapter re-inserted the cost of the full city recreation program, complete street lighting and operating expenses for the Washington Cemetery. The city manager's suggested cuts in these areas met some criticism last month, and he feels that it is City Council's responsibility to determine which areas of the budget should be trimmed,

Although members of the finance committee have not yet begun to try to determine a course of action to be presented to Council, the revised deficit of well over \$100,000 is certain to prompt some comment from Council members.

Outside of the city manager's report to Council, no business is slated on Wednesday's agenda.

No legislation is scheduled for

Statehouse remodeling hits snag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — All the talk about the legislature adjourning about May 1 this year so the Statehouse can be remodeled appeared Monday to be a bit premature.

Some of the lawmakers, returning today to start the year's second week of deliberations, learned to their dismay that no one has determined where the needed \$12 million is going to be found.

Sen. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, raised the question at a meeting of the controlling board as it approved \$8,175 to finish paying a consultant firm for its study of the remodeling project.

Richard G. Sheridan, director of the Legislative Budget Office, and Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, confirmed that the legislature thus far hasn't appropriated the money. Shoemaker is chairman of the House Finance Committee.

end its involvement in Angola. Humph-Dennis then asserted, and no one disagreed, that "With all this talk about

being anxious for us to finish early this year, I think perhaps we'd better find out where the money is coming from."

Sheridan said it might be possible for the renovation to be financed by the Ohio Building Authority, the agency that borrowed from the Workmen's compensation fund to build the 41-story State Office Tower across the street from the capitol. The skyscraper is to be paid off with rentals charged state agencies that use it.

However, that brought up the problem of the office tower itself, and the fact it is about \$7 million in arrears on rents for the current fiscal year, and must make the first payment on principle of the \$78 million loan in

Late last week, Gov. James A Rhodes called on the legislature to find a \$12 million appropriation as soon as possible to bail the office tower out of its predicament. At the same time, Rhodes said the dilemma has threatened Ohio's credit rating on the

Shoemaker indicated he doesn't think the legislature will do anything about remodeling if it means making it a further obligation of the building

The Senate and House finance committees plan joint deliberations Wednesday on a number of state monetary problems. Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, said he expects the office tower and remodeling project to be part of the

Tentatively, plans call for remodeling of space vacated by agencies that left the Statehouse and moved across the street into the tower. When completed, the entire capitol building would consist of legislative offices except for the space occupied by the

deliberations.

governor and his staff.

Reagan shuns \$90 billion figure

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan says he made a mistake in explaining his controversial plan to cut \$90 billion in federal programs, and one of his campaigners says he thinks the former California governor is sorry he ever mentioned a specific figure. campaigning Reagan,

Republican presidential nomination, said Monday his plan had been misinterpreted as eliminating such programs as welfare and Medicaid. Meanwhile, President Ford announced his plans to open his 1976 campaign with a Feb. 7 trip to New

Bloomington, Ill., in his quest for the

Reagan, in a speech in Chicago last September, said some federal programs should be transferred to the states and that this would mean a \$90billion cut in federal spending. He has been asked repeatedly to explain this proposal during recent campaign appearances, especially about how the

states would finance the programs. Asked about it Monday, Reagan said, "I guess I made a mistake in the speech that I made in Chicago back in September.... This now seems to have been interpreted that I'm talking about whacking \$90 billion out, shutting off the federal government and throwing this burden back on the people. No. What I proposed was a systematic transfer of both responsibilities and the resources for these programs to state

and local governments. Michael J. Ward, communications director for Illinois Citizens for Reagan, said he thought the former governor was trying to back away from the \$90-billion figure.

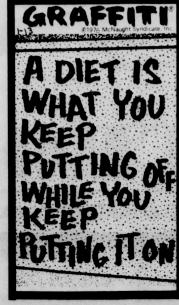
"What he was trying to emphasize was the concept," Ward said. "I think he's sorry he even alluded to the \$90billion figure at all. He simply feels there are some programs and actions that are better suited to the state level. It's not necessarily the \$90-billion figure at all. Many people focused on the figure rather than the idea of shifting these programs down to the state Elsewhere, there were these political

-A Louis Harris poll showed Alabama Gov. George Wallace finishing second in a field of announced and potential Democratic candidates. In a survey of 1,475 prospective voters made six weeks ago, Wallace finished second to noncandidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when both were

cent of the vote in the fullfield poll.

towns that day and perhaps the next

return there Thursday.



Beyond Feb. 7, Nessen said, Ford has developments on Monday: no further plans to campaign in New Hampshire before the primary balloting. He said he had no in-

listed in a field of 24 Democrats. But when Wallace was pitted on a one-to-one basis with individual candidates he finished behind such contenders as former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Carter received only 2 per

-Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has accepted an invitation to speak to the annual dinner of the Nashua, N.H., Chamber of Commerce. He indicated Ford would make visits to other New Hampshire

New Hampshire holds the first primary of the year on Feb. 24. Reagan already has campaigned there, touring the state by bus last week, and is to

PUTTING OFF WHILE YOU

Harold E. Hyer

Harold E. Hyer, 64, of 632 E. Market St., died at 9:59 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient nine hours.

A retired employe of Huntington Bank (former Washington Savings Bank) after 12 years of service, and manager of the former Miller-Jones Shoe Store in Washington C. H., Mr. Hyer was also a member of First Presbyterian Church, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of the American Legion Paul H. Hughey Post, No. 25, and Knights of Pythias.

Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Katherine Lee Henry Hyer who died in 1966.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pamela) Bryan of 632 E. Market St.; and a brother-in-law, William D. Henry of Dayton.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Duncan

JEFFERSONVILLE - Services for Mrs. Carol Ann Cook Duncan, 40, of Ontario, Calif., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville.

A native of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Duncan moved to California 12 years ago. She died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Doctor's Hospital, Montclair, Calif., where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; a daughter, Miss Lisa Ann Duncan, at home; her mother, Mrs. Nell Cook, 49 E. High St., Jeffersonville; a brother, Larry D. Cook, Creamer Avenue, Jeffersonville; a half-brother, Eugene Flemming, of Cincinnati, and a half-sister, Mrs. Bruce (Louetta) Collinsworth, of

Fairborn. The Rev. J. Eugene Griffith will officiate at the services, and burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph M. Vercoe

COLUMBUS - Joseph McCord Vercoe, 75, of Blacklick, chairman of the board of directors of Vercoe and Co., a Columbus brokerage firm with membership on the New York Stock Exchange, died Monday in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He has been a senior partner in the brokerage for more than 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Adrienne; a daughter, Mrs. Robert F. (Joanne) Cooper; one son, Fred M. Vercoe; brother, Richard C. Vercoe; and eight grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Schoedinger State Street Chapel, Columbus, with the Rev. George E. Johnson officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time for the service on Wednesday. Burial Greenlawn Cemetery

Friends, if they wish, may contribute to the American Cancer Society or the charity of their choice.

Fluke brings \$100,000 win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Talk about going to the cleaners!

Vincent Skladany says he found a lottery ticket worth \$100,000 pinned to the suit he brought back from the cleaner last Thursday.

Skladany, 47, who is disabled, said he and his wife bought the "Lucky Buck" lottery ticket several weeks ago while they were celebrating their silver anniversary at the Fleet Cafe on Cleveland's southeast side.

Skladany said he put the ticket in a pocket and forgot about it when he sent the suit to the cleaner.

When he picked the suit up last week, he said, the ticket was with the suit, so he and his wife checked with tavern owner Ted Zdunowski and discovered they had a big winner.

'The Lord was with us,' said Skladany.

The ticket was unsigned and could have been cashed by anyone

He and his wife have three daughters, and Skladany said they had lots of bills, so he won't have any problem finding something to do with

Lottery officials said he'll get his check in about a month

Reagan shuns

(Continued from Page 1)

rey said Angola is not yet another Vietnam but that the United States is involved in "the type of civil war which could lead to an incredibly protracted

and destructive conflict. -Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said in Dayton, Ohio, that the nomination of Reagan could cause "the demise of the Republican party.' McCloskey said at the University of Dayton that Reagan insisted while serving as governor that the California GOP allow only conservatives into the party. "Mostly the party has been destroyed because Reagan has required almost a litmus test (to prove) you are a conservative," McCloskey said.

Arabs name panel for U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The Arabs have named a five-member Palestine Committee of moderates and radicals to draft a resolution for the Security Council's debate on the Arab-

A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's Organization.

delegate to the United Nations, said the committee members named Monday night were Egypt, Syria and Jordan, all of which border on Israel; Libya, the current Arab member of the Security Council; and the Palestine Liberation

Kissinger claims wiretaps against aides thought legal

State Henry A. Kissinger says he never questioned the legality of wiretaps directed against his closest aides in 1969 and that instead he relied on the assurances of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and late FBI Director J.

Kissinger said the wiretaps on the telephones of his aides were personally ordered by President Richard M. Nixon to stop news leaks about the war in Indochina and strategic arms talks.

Kissinger's account of his role in the wiretap program appeared in answers to written questions posed by lawyers for Morton Halperin, once an aide to Kissinger on the White House National Security Council.

Halperin is suing Kissinger and other government officials for civil damages in connection with the wiretap which Halperin contends was illegal. Kissinger's written responses to the questions were filed Monday in U.S. District Court.

"It never occurred to me upon learning that a tap had been placed upon Mr. Halperin's telephone, to question the legality of that tap or the program authorized by the President," Kissinger is quoted in the court papers.

Federal courts have held that national security wiretaps, set in place without a judge's order, may be used only to protect the government against

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of overthrow and for certain intelligence

written interrogatories Kissinger said he attended a White House meeting around April 25, 1969, with Mitchell and Hoover, when Nixon ordered the taps on Halperin and others. Eventually, the telephones of 17 reporters and government officials were tapped, according to previous court testimony

Kissinger said those to be tapped, including Halperin, were chosen after Kissinger and Hoover suggested names of some NSC staff members with access to information which had appeared in newspaper stories. "It was my understanding that President Nixon directed surveillance of the persons then suggested by Director Hoover," Kissinger said.

Kissinger, in 1969 Nixon's top national security adviser, acknowledged that the taps were put in place after a May 1969 story about U.S. bombing in Cambodia appeared in the New York Times.

Kissinger said he called Hoover to complain about the leak almost immediately after the New York Times story appeared, but said he did not ask that Halperin's home be wiretapped.

Nixon is scheduled to give a deposition Thursday at his home in San Clemente, Calif., in the same case.

Egypt and Jordan were expected to exert a moderating influence on the militancy of Syria and the PLO and to act as a counter-weight to Libyan

The Arabs' goal is to expand the council's guidelines for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement to include provision for Palestinian rights instead of the "refugee question" that the council's two previous resolutions speak of. But the Arabs were divided whether to formulate a moderate resolution in hopes of avoiding a U.S. veto or to maintain a hard line against Israel.

Meguid did not say when the draft might be completed.

Farouk Kaddoumi of the PLO told the council at the start of the debate Monday that "a serious solution to the Middle East conflict will have to begin with its root cause and heart, which is the question of Palestine.'

He said the two previous council resolutions deal "neither with the Palestinian question nor with the national rights of the Palestinian people to independence and sovereignty." He demanded that the

council pass an "effective resolution."
"Meanwhile," he said, "our people will continue their just struggle by all legitimate means to attain their legitimate goals."

But U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan said Kaddoumi's "adamant speech ... doesn't seem to recognize the existence of Israel.'

The council voted 11 to 1 at the start of its meeting to admit the PLO to the debate, carrying out an agreement made in November to get Syria to agree to extension of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the Golan Heights.

The United States cast the only dissenting vote, while Britain, Italy and France abstained. The question of seating the PLO was procedural, and the negative American vote did not constitute a veto.

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co Inc		un FA		481/4	+13%	Pen
CP			rd M	411/8	- 1/4	Pep
PW			n Dynam	517/8	+11/4	Pfiz
Ch	38 +1		n El	295/8	+ 1/2	Phil
a	431/2 +1		Good		+1/2	Phil
Airlin			n Mot	6134		Pola
rnds	401/2 +		Tel El	26	un	PPC
an	311/2 +		Pac	473/8	+ 3/4	Pull
ome	32% -		Tire	197/8		Rais
Motors	53/4 +		llette	341/8		RCA
T& T	521/4 +		oodrh	223/8		
hrH	253/4 +		oodyr	231/4	+ 1/4	Rep
co	30 +		reyhound	141/2	+ 1/4	Roc
Oil	23 +		ulf Oil	217/8	+ 1/4	SF
Rich	98 +1		ercules	301/4	+ 36	Scot
0	51/2 +		ger R	781/2	+13/8	Sea
ckW	213/4 +1		M	2353/4	+41/2	She
dix	453/4 —		t Harv	247/8	+ 3/8	Sing
Stl	363/8 +		nick	267/8	+ 1/4	Sou
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den	271/2 +	1/2 Jh	nMan	247/8	- 1/4	St E
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ssie	37 +	1/8 K	oppers	40	+ 1/2	Std
sler	121/8	un Kr	resges	35	+ 3/4	St C
ssv	401/2 -		roger	191/2	un	Ster
Col	893/4 +1	1/2 LC	OF .	25%	+1	Stu
as	243/4 -	36 Li	ggMy	331/8	+ 1/8	Tex
Can	27 —	36 L)	ke Yng	143/4	+ 1/8	Tim
Oil	671/4 +1	1/4 M	ara O	45%	un	Un
Int	44% -	1/8 M	arcor	291/4	- 1/4	Uni
Zel	391/2 +1	1/4 M	c DonD	17%	+11/8	US
isWr	117/8 +	1/4 M	ead Cp	203/8	+ 1/2	Wes
t PI		un M	inMM	59%	+17/8	We
Ch	1001/4 +1		obil OI	503/4	+1	Whi
ser	631/4 +		atStl	42	+1	Wo
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on	31% +					

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

li Oil

and the Ohio Company Redman Industries DP&L 185% Conchemco BancOhio 15 to 16 **Huntington Shares** Frisch's Hoover Ball & Bearing Budd Co. Armco Steel

Mead Corp.	20
MARKETS F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	3.3
Shelled Corn	2.4

Stock list up again

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, churning in the midst of some of the heaviest activity in its history, added a little to its dramatic early-1976 gains today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up nearly 70 points in the first seven sessions of the new year, climbed another 2.28 to 924.67 by noon today. Gainers held a 5-2 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

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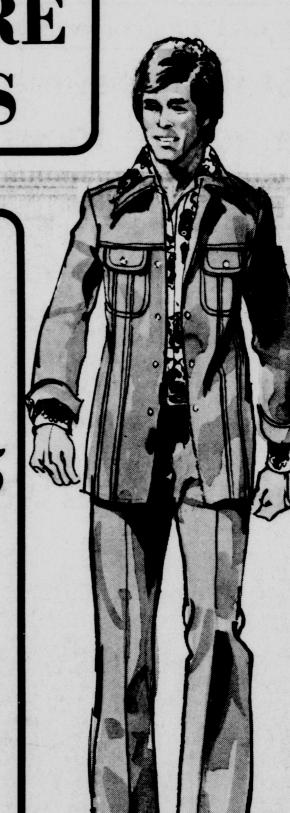
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Intelligence agencies lose manpower, still receive cash

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says striction of funds" appropriated to the U.S. intelligence agencies have undergone sizable cuts in manpower, but are receiving as much government money as ever.

Mansfield, D-Mont., said in an interview Monday that the total number of persons working for the CIA and other intelligence agencies has dropped from 142,000 in 1969 to 80,000 today.

Despite the 43 per cent cut in man-Plan offered

(Continued from Page 1)

any appeals of the case. The attorneys said the schedule was designed to include only common pleas court work. Appeals would be paid on the basis of \$35 per hour, and the attorney would submit an outline of the appeal work involved. They noted during the discussion that under the new law, an attorney appointed to handle an appeal could refuse to file one if he saw no arguable merit to the case. In the past, if the defendant desired to make an appeal, the attorney did so, whether or not there was any grounds for the

Again the question of establishing a county public defender was discussed. Brubaker estimated that full-time public defender would have to receive a salary of \$16,000 to \$18,000 per year. Including secretary, travel, and other expenses, he estimated the cost at nearly \$30,000 per year. He added that there was disagreement as to whether or not a part-time appointment could be made, but said the bar association would suggest waiting to see what action the Ohio Public Defender

Commission took on this matter. The Fayette County Bar Association offered the recommendations as a "stop-gap" measure designed to allow the county to function until more information is available from the state level, the attorneys stressed. Some members of the bar association would like to see a review in six months or so, after the state operation has been established and county guidelines

Regardless of the procedure adopted now or in the future, the Ohio Public Defender will be a watchdog over county operations. Any time he feels that the indigent defendants in a county are not being adequately represented by that county under whatever system is in effect, he can demand that the situation be corrected. If the county fails to comply within 30 days, the state's matching funds can be terminated

The schedule presented by the attorneys for the commissioners consideration is outlined below. Following each type of crime charged, is the suggested minimum and maximum payment for the appointed defense counselor

If the case is carried to trial, aggravated murder \$1,500 to \$5,000; murder, \$1,000 to \$4,000; first degree felony, \$750 to \$3,000; second degree felony, \$750 to \$2,000; third or fourth degree felony, \$500 to \$1,500; first degree misdemeanor, \$300 to \$700; second degree misdemeanor, \$200 to \$500; and third or fourth degree misdemeanors, \$150 to \$300.

If the case is resolved by a plea bargain, first degree felony, \$250 to \$750; second or third degree felony, \$200 to \$500; fourth degree felony or first degree misdemeanor, \$150 to \$350; second or third degree misdemeanor, \$100 to \$250; and fourth degree misdemeanor, \$35 to \$75.

All juvenile, probate, commitals to mental institutions, criminal appeals or other matters not specified in the schedule would be based on payment of \$35 per hour.

agencies by Congress, he said. Meanwhile, it was learned that

former CIA Director Richard M. Helms is retaining a top trial lawyer to defend him against possible charges stemming from a 1971 break-in. Three sources with ties to the intelligence community said Helms is in the process of retaining the firm headed by Edward Bennett Williams, who successfully defended former Treasury Secretary John Connally against bribery charges.

The Justice Department is considering bringing a civil rights charge against Helms for his role in the breakin at a Fairfax City, Va., photo studio run jointly by a former CIA employe and a former official in the Castro government, according to department spokesmen. Helms headed the agency at the time of the break-in.

Officials said no decision has been made whether to prosecute Helms or any other individual linked to the break-in, but a decision is expected soon since the statute of limitations expires in February.

Neither Williams nor Helms, now ambassador to Iran, could be reached for comment.

Mansfield said the 1969 figure of 142,000 "very likely" represented the peak of intelligence manpower in the United States. He declined to say where he got the figures but insisted they were 'accurate" and that he would "take full responsibility for them.

He refused to break the figures down among the various intelligence agencies and said he did not know in what areas of operation the personnel cuts had been made.

Until now the most widely accepted figure for U.S. intelligence manpower was contained in a 1974 book by two former intelligence officials which said 10 agencies had a total of 153,250 em-

It was not clear whether Mansfield's figures covered the same agencies. Mansfield said of the current 80,000 figure, "I would think we need to pare it still more.

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$50.00 Sows at auction.

MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.

Grain mart

CO	LUMB	US,	Ohio	()	AP)	-	
Area	wheat	corn c	ats so	ybe	ans		
NE	Of	nio		329	237	152	444
NW	0	nio		330	240	147	449
C	Ohio			334	239	154	447
W	Cen	tri		332	247	148	448
SW	Or	io		334	245	152	454
Tren	d			SH	н	U	SH
Tre	end:	SH-S	harply		highe	er,	H-
highe	er,	U-ur	nchang	ged,		L-lo	wer,
SL-SI	narply	lowe	r.				

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cattle 500. Auction early. Due to icing condition of roads as of 10:30, too few cows and bulls sold for price test. Light supply slaughter steers and heifers sold. Demand good. Steers: few average to low choice, 985-1075, yield grade 3-4, \$43 44.90; mixed good

and choice, 925-1200, 2-3, \$41-42.90; good, 840 1100, 2-3, \$38-40; string good, 805-850,dirty, Heifers: mixed good and choice, 780-910

yield grade 2-4, \$37.50 39.90; individual choice, 1200, \$41.90; string mixed good and choice, 875-935, dirty, \$35-36.75; good, 815-1085, 2-3, \$35-37.90; few at \$38.40.80; standard, 700-1075, 1-2, \$25-29. Sheep: untested

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25-50 lower at plants, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs country points mostly 50.25. plants 50.50-51. U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs, some to 230 lbs, country points 50-50-25, plants 50.25-50.75; 220-250 lbs country points 48.50-50, plants 48.75-50.50.

Receipts: Monday actuals 9600. Today's estimates 7000.

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NEWBORN 24's Chiston minimum

Opinion And Comment

Self-government for 7,000

The least common denominator of self-government has yet to be found, but the folks on what used to be the Ellice Islands in the South Pacific are doing their best to exemplify it. The 7,000 or so who inhabit this

British dependency enjoyed three days of celebration recently to mark the birth of the territory of Tavalu and the severing of its ties with the nearby Gilbert Islands.

This is not as whimsical as it may

appear. The Gilbert Islanders are Micronesians; the Tuvaluans are Polynesians. The latter voted in 1974 to go on their own. So it's not the Ellice Islands anymore, it's the territory of Tuvalu.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

variation and the second secon

Your Horoscope

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

poor performance.

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

reason, logic, harmony.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

SAGITTARIUS

CAPRICORN

AQUARIUS

PISCES

ticality:

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

seen at a cursory glance.

VIRGO

SCORPIO

Will myths continue through 1976?

No one wants to be a curmudgeon at the beginning of the New Year. Especially when the year will see the celebration of the nation's Bicen-

So let's concentrate for a moment on reasons for optimism. The economists go by inventories. The Business Week figure for the October inventory rise was \$1.9 billion, the largest of the year, with \$1.6 billion coming at the retail level. The stock-to-sales ratio has been relatively steady, which means that there is no inventory glut. The automobile market promises to be good: Early December sales for domestic cars were running at an annual rate of 9.6 million, up from the 7.5 million rate for September. The stock market backs and fills, but

Look in the section in which your

birthday comes and find what your

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

While some changes are taking

place, your general situation is

governed by beneficient stars. Begin

helpful discussions, and stick with any

trying matters that may still need care.

A day calling for careful

discrimination. Don't waste time on

nonessentials while you neglect more

vital matters. You may get some good

Do not turn from the conventional: It

will take a lot of doing to get things

back in order. Acting wisely, a new

peak in personal prestige is possible.

You may find it easier to do things

yourself instead of depending on others

who do not wish to cooperate. In any

The

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P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

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outlook is, according to the stars.

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

ideas from others now

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

News Publishing Co

event, don't force issues

ARIES

TAURUS

GEMINI

CANCER

businessmen take a continuation of the uptrend for granted in their planning.

The Korn-Ferry International Co., which is the nation's largest executive talent search firm, reports that American industry will be seeking some 350,000 new senior executives in 1976 as compared with 290,000 in 1975. The call for new middle management people will rise between ten and twelve per cent over 1975. HIGHER GOALS

Jerry Ford, then, is not apt to be plagued by falling business barometers between now and convention time. But, for a Bicentennial Year, people should be rising above the bread-and-butter issues, important though these may be. I wish I could be optimistic that 1976 will bring a revival of understanding of

Admonitions for this day: Do not be

capricious in likes or dislikes, whether

personal or business. It will lead to

discontent, uncertainty - in general,

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Some will be pleased, some won't -

with your decisions, plans. Be sure to

consider the opinions of all before

If you attempt to gain your way through unconventional methods, it

could cause discord. Emphasize your

Your outlook and approach tremendously important now. Day can

be one of highly useful performance if

you concentrate on immediate needs

Admonitions for this day: Avoid

haste in all things, especially in making

decisions. Look closely at all

situations. There may be values not

Step up activities to meet com-

petition that is working overtime. The

Streamline wherever it will ac-

celerate progress, but don't by-pass

those "little" details which can be SO

important. An average day, awaiting

Salute your day with the will to do

your best even if all circumstances are

not to your liking. You may profit more

by working with others than on your

YOU BORN TODAY are a highly

idealistic individual, intellectually

inclined, and noted for your un-

swerving dependability and prac-

humanitarianism. Your physical

dexterity nearly matches your mer-

curial mentality, and you could excel at

any skill or craft which requires the use

of your hands. You would make an

outstanding physician or surgeon, but

could also carve an eminent name for

yourself in science, literature,

education, statesmanship or the

judiciary. Try to curb a tendency

toward moodiness, which all too often

results from too much introspection.

also for

your

YOUR clever management.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

extra try will be worth the effort.

and forget past disappointments.

what has made America worthwhile, but I see very few signs that this is about to happen

The trouble is that we are a mythridden people. Milton Friedman, the good-humored skeptic who teaches his anti-Keynesian economics at the University of Chicago, has just published a remarkable article in The Alternative magazine that takes issue with practically every belief that our educational system endeavors to inculcate in our unsuspecting young.

Prof. Friedman doesn't believe, for example, that the capitalism of the late 19th century was merciless. It couldn't have been, for our standard of living and gross national product rose to unprecedented heights between the Civil War and World War II. Those were the years in which we absorbed millions of immigrants - by 1914 roughly a third of the population of the U.S. was foreign-born or the immediate descendants of foreign-born

The "robber barons" robbed no one. They made their money by bringing more goods at cheaper prices to more people, and then they proceeded to give much of their money away. Carnegie libraries appeared in community after community, and big and small universities and colleges thrived on a willing charity that did not have to be stimulated by tax-deductibility. (There was no income tax in those days.) WRONG CULPRIT

True enough, we ran into the Great Depression of the 1930s, which was blamed on business. Prof. Friedman thinks this blame was utterly misplaced. He thinks the Depression was institutionalized for a decade because the Federal Reserve System, an arm of government, let the quantity of money in the U.S. fall by one-third. One out of three banks in the country were premitted to fail. It was all quite needless, but private enterprise had no press agent to point out that the Depression was government-sustained if not government-made.

Then there is the myth of the demand for government services. There is the great sacred cow of Social Security. People could have gotten a much better type of old age protection if the government had merely required that they make their own bargains with private insurance companies, which would have invested the annual policy payments in profitable business enterprises. All that would have been asked of government would have been to require proof on a tax statement that a person was keeping his old age insurance in force.

Prof. Friedman punctures other myths. For example, the one that insists government must provide higher education. (We aren't really getting it when students, as in New York City, go to college to do make-up work for what they failed to do in high school.)

And, of course, there is the myth of the Free Lunch. Prof. Friedman is particularly devastating on that sub-

Will there be a diminution of myth in the Bicentennial Year? I'll believe it when I see evidence in the political Prof. Friedman is surely available as an adviser to candidates. Who will hire him as a speech-writer to expose myths?

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles M. Pfersick, Deceased. Notice
is hereby given that Mary A. Pfersick, 608 Park
Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles M.
Pfersick deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with
said fiduciary within four months or forever be
barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-11-PE-10078 DATE December 15, 1975 ATTORNEY: John S. Bath

NOTICE TO ABATE PUBLIC NUISANCE TO: — Larry & Anna Stuckey. Last Known Address - 1130 Delaware St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160.

43160.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 1130 Delaware St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably If said repairs are not made, the building may be demolished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises.

Glenn Tatman Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio Jan 6 - 13

NOTICE TO ABATE
PUBLIC NUISANCE
TO: Fulton & Brenda Terry and unknown heirs.
Last Known Address — 542 Harrison St.
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 542 Harrison St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Washington C.H., Ohio, to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfars of the endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the owner of said premises to effect such repairs as are necessary to put the building in a reasonably

If said repairs are not made, the building may be lemotished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises. Glenn Tatman

Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio



"YES, GENERAL, BUT THEY HAVE ATOMIC MISSILES AND GRAIN, "

Two New York City policemen enjoy patrol in small town

VALLEY, Neb. — It's a far cry from the streets of Harlem in New York City, but two laidoff policemen from the nation's largest city are now patrolling the streets of this tiny Nebraska community of 1,600.

Until about a month ago, Anthony Maniaci, 22, and Joseph Phillipaitis were two of more than 4,000 policemen who lost their jobs because of the city's financial woes.

But then Phillipaitis spotted something in the newsletter of the Former Police Officers Association of New York. It was an ad looking for policemen to work in small towns and Phillipaitis decided to check it out. Since he didn't think he had enough

money to make the move alone, he began looking up old police academy buddies, and he found Maniaci.

"He woke me up and said, 'Do you want to go to Nebraska?' and I said okay," said Maniaci. Although the two men, who had two

years experience with the NYPD, will be getting only about half the salary they got in New York, the money goes farther, they said. The two feel safer,

"There's not that constant looking over your shoulder," Phillipaitis said. When they were in New York, the two were assigned to the high-crime Central and East Harlem areas.

Maniaci recalled his first day on the New York force, after completing six

and a bullet bounced off the door,'

were some doubts. But then they found out that Omaha is just about 15 miles

has, but on a smaller, cleaner scale,' said Maniaci. "There is nothing in New York that they don't have here, except maybe crime.

Chief Richard Blitz of his newest officers. "But at least I know they can handle any possible situation that could arise here

two men will be able to make the adjustment to small town living.

"A lot of it will depend on the people here. The loss of these policemen will

There was a murder, rape and homicide every few minutes," said Phillipaitis. "In one year there were 90 murders in the Harlem area, and that was just the bodies they found.'

months of training at the police "I was just walking out of a doorway

When they first arrived in town, there

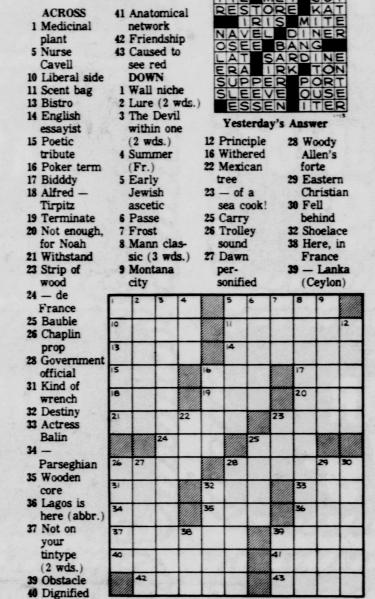
"Omaha has everything New York

"They may be stepping down to a degree in activity," said Valley Police

Blitz said there's no guarantee the

be their loss," said Blitz.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YJRVR ADIY KR YVWDKFR FRY LY KR LO AS NHS, YJHY AS UJLFN AHS JHPR ERHUR. -

YJWAHI EHLOR Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY HOARD YOUR TROUBLES? THEY HAVE NO MARKET VALUE, SO JUST THROW THEM AWAY. - ANN SCHRADE

(6 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear

Giving children gifts puts uncle on the spot

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you: My sister has two children. One is in high school, and the other is in I always send them both nice checks

for Christmas and let them buy what they want. Right after the first of the year, my sister starts asking me if I've received

'thank you' notes from her kids yet. If I haven't, and I tell her the truth, I know they are going to catch what-for. And if I say they've thanked me when they haven't, that's lying, and I hate to

If you can solve this one, you're a

UNCLE IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR UNCLE: I'm no genius, but the solution is obvious: Tell your sister that if she wants to know whether her kids have written their thank-you notes, to please ask THEM not you!

DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been

married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us. The problem is Judy's 16-year-old

daughter, Lynne Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment near here for two years until Lynne was 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments?

Please tell me what to do UNHAPPY IN VA.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one. Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend

DEAR ABBY: Relative to what to put on the headstone of a woman who has been twice widowed:

I saw it handled nicely in Greensboro, N.C.: Let us say the woman's name was "Mary Kelly":

The stone was marked: "Mary Kelly" 1890-1970 Wife of John Howard 1910-1939 and

Henry Jones 1942-1969" Sign this

"MARY DAUGHTER"

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 1976. There are 353 days left in

the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 130 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S. C., to settle in what is now the state of

Georgia. On this date-

In 1419, the English captured the French city of Rouen.

In 1813, in the War of 1812, the British blockaded Chesapeake and Delaware

In 1848, Canada's Vancouver Island was acquired by the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 1864, the American composer, Stephen Foster, died penniless in New

York's Bellevue Hospital. In 1915, an earthquake in central

Italy killed 30,000 persons. In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston

Churchill began a wartime conference in Casablanca, Morocco. Ten years ago: A bus and subway

strike that had crippled New York for 12 days ended. Five years ago: A combined force of

13,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops launched a pincer movement to try to dislodge enemy troops blocking Cambodia's main highway from the capital to the sea.

One year ago: Israeli military forces supported by artillery struck inside Lebanon, blowing up five houses believed used by guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: Labor mediator William Siminis 68.

Thought for today: An investment in knowledge always pays the best in-terest. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

years ago today, the leaders of Hesse, Germany, agreed to furnish the English with 12,000 troops and 32 cannon to help put down a rebellion in the American Colonies.

MOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Georgia B. Curry, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary K. Denen, 128 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Georgia B. Curry deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four mooths or forever be harred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT

NOLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 7512PE10002
DATE December 17, 9175
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubeker

Dec. 30 Jan. 6-13

'Does it bite?"

LAFF - A - DAY

WLW-D Channe WLW-C Channe wswo WIVN Channe

Television Listings

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room

TUESDAY

222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) Mandella.

7:30 - (2) Name that Tune; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With it; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (8) National Geographic; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals

8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' on; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (7-9) Joe and Sons; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (10) Channel 10 Reports; (8) Consumer Survival Kit. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6-12-13) Rookies; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Wha All-Star Game.

9:30 - (7-9-10) One Day at a Time. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10)

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Love, American

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Suspense; (6-13) Mystery of the Week; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 - (12) Mystery of the Week; (11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Jewish

Dimension. (9) News

WEDNESDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy

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MICROWAVE COOKING

Leo M. George Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H. Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8)

Your Future is Now. 7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8)

OSU Overview. 7:30 — (2) Price Is Rigght; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Bionic Woman; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (8) More Music From Aspen; (19) Maverick.

9:00 - (2-4-5) Doctors Hospital; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Bolero.

WBNS

Channel Channel

Channel Channel

9:30 — (8) Jacques Klein in Concert. 10:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue

- (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Synthesis.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Honeymooners; (13)

Love, American Style. 11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.

12:30 - (12) Movie-Crime Drama;

(11) Mission: Impossible. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow

1:30 - (9) This is the Life.

2:00 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

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By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) -"The Bionic Woman," a spinoff of "The Six Million Dollar Man," premieres on ABC-TV tonight. It stars Lindsay Wagner, a very appealing actress, as Jamie

Sommers, a bionic woman. Jamie has one super-strong arm and super-strong legs. She didn't enter this with them. They're sophisticated, realistic-looking electromechanical replacements for limbs she lost in a skydiving mishap.

She's a former tennis pro who grew up in Ojai, Calif., with Col. Steve Austin, the six-million-dollar man who also has bionic limbs which stem from injuries he suffered while testflying a

spacecraft. In one scene in tonight's show, Jamie, newly hired as a teacher at a school for the children of Air Force personnel, is assigned a rowdy class of youngsters other teachers call "The Dirty Dozen.

They really give her a rough time. And while watching this show at an advance screening, I am worrying that she'll get mad, forget the power of her super-arm and belt a kid through a

This might cause serious injury and lead to yet another spinoff called "The Bionic Urchin." Thankfully, it doesn't

Tonight's show, devoted to Jamie's

Countertop

Microwave Oven

...Incredibly

Fast Cooking!

recovery from the emotional trauma of her skydiving accident, is preceded by flashback shots of her and Steve bounding about in a mission assigned them by the Office of Scientific Investigation, a sort of CIA operation for whom he works.

OSI's dedicated scientists, who gave each of them their new limbs (Steve also got a super-powerful eye, while Miss Jamie got a super-powerful ear),

are helping her return to normal life. She can recall that her parents were killed in an auto accident, that Steve's parents raised her, that she has a degree in education and that she once beat Billy Jean King in a championship match.

But the closer her memories comes to the skydiving accident — Steve was with her at the time - the harder it is for her to recall what happened. She doesn't even remember they were to be

I know her problem in a way. I'm having trouble remembering the plot of tonight's show. But I think she gratefully promises to work for OSI if it needs her. Then she sets out for Ojai to attempt a normal life and live at the ranch owned by Steve's parents.

They gently tell her she once was engaged to Steve. She tells his mother: 'I care an awful lot about Steve. But I don't know where my heart is." (If you think I'll touch that bionic line, you're

Amid all this is some skullduggery by villains who secretly videotape a car crash they've arranged. She sees it and yanks the door off a blazing car to save a man trapped inside.

Heaven knows what evil things they have in mind for her, but the show ends with a mysterious white-haired man riding in a limousine near Ojai. Then there's a sign flashed that says: TO BE CONTINUED.

The most complete skeleton of a mammoth, ancestor of the elephant, is

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CONTINUES

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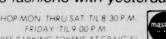
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

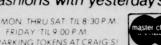
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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

The Chocolate Story

tooth. Nevertheless, chocolate got off to to break the mammoth bar into pieces a slow start in this country, with no inkling that it would turn into an industry with sales in excess of a billion dollars annually, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

In the early 1700's, chocolate produced in Europe could be found in a few apothecary shops in New York and Philadelphia. In 1755, raw cocoa beans were imported for the first time by Massachusetts traders who sailed to South America and the West Indies. These beans necessarily required extensive processing, and in 1765 an Irish immigrant, John Hannon-with the financial backing of a wealthy doctor-established the first American chocolate factory in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

It is not surprising that a doctor financed the first chocolate factory. At that time, doctors were very interested in chocolte as a way to improve the unpleasant taste of some medicines. At this time, it was necessary to handgrind cocoa beans to manufacture chocolate. And what profession could have been better equipped to do this than the medical, skilled at using mortar and pestle? This ability, coupled with their professional needs, turned many physicians into producers of confections. Generally, "confections" were defined as medicines made palatable with the addition of sugar and spices. Around 1770, when the Scotsman James Watt had perfected his steam engine, the laborious

machine Since the time of the Aztecs, man has loved the taste of chocolate, but he hasn't always loved its price. When chocolate was introduced to Europe it sold for \$2.50 to \$5 per pound, and prices remained high into the 19th century.

job of grinding beans went from hand to

Yet the demand for chocolate was there-if the price was right. Several inventions, notably water power and later steam power, allowed chocolate makers to produce more and more chocolate at lower and lower prices. The quality and variety of the product also improved considerably. Two landmark discoveries in Europe, C.J. Van Houten's production of cocoa powder in 1828 and M. Daniel Peter's creation of milk chocolate in 1875, did much to stimulate the public's taste for chocolate and spur its production and consumption both in Europe and America

The latter part of the 19th century was the glorious period of penny candy, when chocolate was produced in huge "planks" 18 inches long, two inches thick and 12 inches wide. A shopkeeper

In these days of automation, we still take pride in our hand crafted quality . . . PHOTOGRAPHY BY

335-6891

to se species species species species

Americans have always had a sweet had to use a small hammer and chisel

to fill a "penny bag! Chocolate-covered candies were born in 1870 when a confectioner, trying to sell more candy creams, hit on the idea of covering the creams with chocolate so they would hold together better. Chocolate-covered candies-the forerunner of today's assorted bitesized chocolates and boxed con-- immediately gained popularity. These chocolates originally were hand-dipped, but in 1900 the French invented a machine for this process, making chocolate still more available to the general public. All these inventions laid the groundwork for the modern chocolate industry we know today.

At the beginning of the 20th century, chocolate manufacturers began experimenting with a product now found in just about every supermarker, drug or variety store across the country: the chocolate bar. The first bars were sheets of milk chocolate, usually containing peanuts, that the storekeeper sliced into three sizes: penny, nickel and dime. Eventually, to save time, individually-wrapped bars appeared

In the military sector, the record shows that provisions for General Braddock's army (in which George Washington served), fighting in the Alleghenies against the French and Indians in 1755, included chocolate. Besides the ready energy chocolate provided, it also serves as a pleasant reminder of their faraway homes to the ragged, hungry soldiers.

Chocolate was first shipped abroad to U.S. troops stationed in the Philippines in 1898 during the Spanish-American War, but it did not regularly appear as an on-the-march item until 1908. During World War I, one-ounce chocolate cakes were issued as part of survival kits. They tasted so good, however, that troops wolfed them down as soon as they were issued, forgetting they were to be reserved for emergencies. During World War II, chocolate became a staple item in GI rations and American manufacturers voluntarily set aside half their production for the armed services. Thus, since Washington's time, chocolate has accompanied American soldiers in our battles for

If you had lived during Thomas Jefferson's time, and were fortunate enough to receive an invitation to dine at beautiful Monticello in Charlottesville, Va., in the late 18th century, this is a sample of the menu you might have been served.

Deviled Eggs with Anchovies Celery, Radishes, Olives, Small Green Onions

Sorrel Soup Standing Ribs of Beef au Jus, Horseradish Sauce

Spinach Timbales, Scalloped

Tomatoes Small Roast Potatoes or Macaroni

and Cheese Pudding Salad

Pots de Creme, Macaroons, Meringues Fruit Coffee Nuts

POTS DE CREME

2 cups light cream ½ pound (8 ounces) sweet chocolate,

Dash of salt 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon cognac or rum Combine cream, chocolate, and salt

in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture is thoroughly blended and cream is scalded. Pour this hot mixture, a little a a time, into the egg yolks, beating hard. Stir in cognac or rum. Pour into mousse pots or into a large crystal or dessert bowl and place in the refrigerator for several hours or until firm. Serves 6 to

Open house planned for Bicks

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bick of 3477 Mark Rd., will be honored at "open house" Sunday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Alana) Walters, 3495 Ohio Rt. 41-N. Miss Patricia Bick, their other daughter, will also assist in the hospitalities.

Mr. Bick and the former Janet Clark, will be observing their silver wedding anniversary. They were married Jan. 13, 1951, in Winchester.

He is an employe of National Graphics, Columbus, and Mrs. Bick is employed at Agrico, Robinson Rd.

Husbands party held by Gamma CCL

Members of Gamma Child Conservation League and their husbands met at the American Legion Hall for their annual husband's party on Saturday evening.

Upon arriving they enjoyed a social hour with Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Donald Earley hostesses.

A steak dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ladrach, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ladrach. The remainder of the evening was

spent visiting. The next meeting will be Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

Altrusa Club members meet

Altrusa Club members met in the Benton Room of the Washington Inn recently for a dinner-meeting. Following the dinner, pledges were given during the opening ritual and business reports were given. Member evaluation forms were distributed.

A nominating committee of officers and directors was appointed as follows: Miss Helen Slavens, chairman; Mrs. Rodney Miller and Mrs. James Purcell.

Plans for future community service projects were discussed and the meeting was closed with the closing ritual.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Benton Room.

Social pictures must be picked up

Anyone wishing to pick up pictures (wedding, anniversary or engagement) that appeared on the social pages during 1975 must do so by Jan. 31. After this date, all pictures will be destroyed. Samuel Commission of the Commi

Career classics

"YOU don't have to buy expensive dresses," says Dorothy Silberman, designer for Liberty Circle. "The trick is to buy dresses that have classic lines and a look. Then accessorize them smartly. Good shoes and a good handbag add to the illusion.'

Most of the dresses Mrs. Silberman designs retail for under \$25, although they look as if they cost twice as much. 'It's the fabric," she explained. "We buy so much yardage that we are able

to get it at a good price.' Print Fame That good price is passed on to the consumer. Colorations for most of the prints used and Liberty Circle is famous for its prints—are created by Mrs. Silberman. Her spring line

features a group of pastel prints that have a marvelously misty quality. Like all the fabrics she works with, they are machine-washable. "I test everything in my own washing machine," she said. "I don't take a

supplier's word for it." Mrs. Silberman has never studied design formally but has always had a flare for it. "I was married in 1939," she recalled. "During all the years I was home raising a family I was learning my trade. I made hats for my friends-that was back in the days when everyone wore hats. I'd buy a dress and change the buttons or add a belt or remove a collar."

She learned about fashion, too, by listening to her husband, Herb, salesman for a dress company. "I used to help him put on fashion shows for buyers," she said. "That was my first step into the fashion world."

In Business In 1965, when her husband decided to start his own dress company, it seemed natural that she would help. It was a shoestring operation with a staff of three-husband, wife, and an assistant. 'There was one desk," Mrs. Silberman recalled. "When one got up, another sat down. We learned by trial and error. It was like living above the store."

These days Liberty Circle, which supplies budget dresses to over 4,000 department, specialty and women's apparel stores across the country, occupies a spacious half floor in a New York City building that houses top fashion firms.

In addition to designing for Liberty Circle, Mrs. Silberman designs half sizes for the firm's Marigold division, as well as a line called Winner's Circle. She was her own best source of inspiration for half sizes until she shed 20 pounds, not long ago.

"I used to like two-piece half sizes," she said. "I think they're slimming. Now I wear them with a belt. I like princess styles for large sizes, too. And I do a plain shift but I cut it fuller.

Mrs. Silberman's diet secret is to cook less. "Like all working women," she said, "I was always cooking a lot so I'd have leftovers. But I never had, because we ate them. Now that I cook only enough for two portions we're eating half as much.'

The Silbermans, who have been married for 37 years, have shared their working days for the past 10. Can a

couple take so much togetherness? 'We never lack for something to talk about," said Mrs. Silberman. "I think working together adds zest to a marriage.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries **WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR** Phone 335-3611

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meets in the home of Mrs. Clyde Estle at 7:30 p.m. Bring white elephant

Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cramer, 417 Staunton-Jasper Rd., at 7:45 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Rachael Smith, Mrs. Dan Thompson and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

Class of First Marguerite Presbyterian Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Cecilian Music Club meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place. Semi-annual business meeting and election.

Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society Executive Board meets at 8 p.m. in Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian Church.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Lodge Hall at 8 p.m. Balloting on

Forest Shade Grange meets at 7:30 p.m. in New Martinsburg Grange Hall.

Grades to Grads CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Dick Cline at 8 p.m. Program: Home Decorating.

OAPSE meeting at 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School. All members urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, 1224 Cornell Drive. All interested women

Good Hope United Methodist Women meet at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dee Reisinger.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, 50th anniversary noon luncheon with guests at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Merritt Huber, State Regent.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for 12 noon carry-in luncheon in the Buena Vista Township Hall. Bloomingburg United Methodist

Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh. Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Women meets with

Mrs. Anne Dorn at 2 p.n. THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Women's Christian Circle of South

Side Church of Christ meets in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Clay, Ohio Rt. 41-S, at 7:30 p.m. Women's Association of McNair

Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Leasure, 1037 Dayton Ave. Mrs. Harry Fichthorn will present the topic

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Engle, 2491 Snowhill Rd.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 10:30 a.m. at the church for work meeting.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Bloomingburg. Mrs. Robert Cannon assisting hostess.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 8 p.m.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Howard Osborne, chairman, Mrs. Aulbin Hedges and Mrs. Ronald Corn-

WSHS AFS adult chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the WSHS choir room. Public is invited.

Bloomingburg Homemakers Club meet for noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jane

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

Zeta CCL husband's party at Country dinner playhouse. Meet at Murphy Mart at 5:30 p.m. (Note channge of

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 1008

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, OES, potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 N. North St.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club "Poor boy party" at Washington Country Club. Buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of the Lo-Piccolo and People from Dayton.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Bukowski, 804 Clinton

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20 DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Blessing.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. Guest speaker: George Robinson, topic-"Early Fayette County History, Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Helen VanZant, Mrs. Robert Harris and Mrs.

Old Shubert theater torn down

CINCINNATI (AP) - There has been little applause in the Shubert Theater in recent years and there was little mourning when it was razed by a wrecker's ball along with the Cox

Theater next door over the weekend. "I was a stage hand 22 years in there and now I'm tearing it down," said Larry Trumbo, one of the wrecking

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lillie M. Grabill, 521 Gregg St., returned home Saturday from a holiday vacation. She spent the holidays with William Grabill and family in Medway, then went on to Champaign, Ill., where she visited with Pearl Ingleman and Vera Denison. She also was present for the Denison holiday dinner, when 27 were present at the Fullerton Church, Dewitt County, Ill., near Clinton, Ill

Mrs. Norman Lower, 1008 Yeoman St., has returned home from Tuscon, Ariz., where she spent her vacation visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conger and children, Keith Allen and Amanda Jo, and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Goad.

Shower of cards is planned

A shower of cards is planned for Mr. William (Bud) Bartruff, 1605 Summit St., Springfield. Mr. Bartruff is formerly from Fayette County. He will observe his 90th birthday this week.

"I feel bad about it. But what can you do? They didn't bring shows in there anymore.

The Cincinnati owners of the two downtown theaters said the land will be converted to a parking lot. Theater Guild-American

Theater Society cancelled the 1975-76 season at the Shubert when touring companies refused to play Cincinnati because of financial losses in previous years. The 1,600 advance subscribers received refunds

The last two shows at the Shubert, however, were sellouts. Comedian Redd Foxx had two performances May 3, 1975, billed as "a black show for

black people.' The Shubert Co. of New York spent \$250,000 refurbishing the Shubert in 1964. The granite building was constructed by the YMCA in 1848 and Shubert converted it to a theater in 1921. Both theaters became vacant in the 1950s when the U.S. Department of Justice ordered them sold in an antitrust action. Shubert was allowed to reopen them in 1954 when no one bought the buildings.

But productions there of "Misalliance," "The Moon Is Blue" and "Dial M for Murder" played to almost empty houses



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Staubach to face four big problems in Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — When Roger Staubach leads the Dallas Cowboy offense on the field to face Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense in Super Bowl X, he will have four huge problems on his hands.

From left to right, they are: L. C. Greenwood, 6-foot-6, 245 pounds.

Joe Greene, 6-foot-4, 275 pounds.

Ernie Holmes, 6-foot-3, 260 pounds. Dwight White, 6-foot-4, 255 pounds.

They are easily the most well known front four in professional football, a frightening, formidable quartet that played a major role in delivering the Super Bowl Trophy to Pittsburgh last January.

Greenwood, Holmes, Greene and White limited Minnesota to a record-low 17 rushing yards in last year's Super Bowl, permitting a mere nine first downs. Unless they are controlled, it is entirely likely that the Steel Curtain could do the same kind of terrible things

So, the problem is how to control them. Well, the immediate job belongs to the Dallas offensive line composed of tackles Ralph Neely and Rayfield Wright, guards Blaine Nye and Burton Lawless and center John Fitzgerald. All of them are veterans except for Lawless, a rookie out of Florida who will line up across from Holmes and White.

That Dallas line will try to open the holes for running backs Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson. Newhouse rushed for 930 yards during the regular season and Pearson, who was signed by the Cowboys after being cut by Pittsburgh, gained 509.

The Steeler defensive charge could force Staubach into frequent use of the shotgun formation which the Cowboys have employed to great advantage this season. In obvious passing situations, Staubach drops eight yards back of the center to take the snap.

The Cowboys say the shotgun gives Staubach more time to diagnose the defense and attack it. Against the Steelers, he'll be facing three top linebackers in Andy Russell, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham and a secondary that includes cornerbacks J.T. Thomas and Mel Blount, the defensive player of the year, and safeties Mike Wagner and Glen Edwards.

Tennessee, Alabama fall

Top SEC cage teams upset

By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference basketball race is taking on the look of a cavalry charge, with no less than six teams in the fray - and perennial power Kentucky, last year's NCAA runnerup, isn't even among the top six.

Tennessee and Alabama, the two national powers who were looking to turn the race into a two-team affair. both were upset by conference foes Monday night. Ninth-ranked Tennessee bowed before cross-state rival Vanderbilt 77-66 and No. 11 Alabama was edged by Florida, 71-70.

So, with the meat of the conference schedule still to come, everybody in the 10-team circuit has at least one loss. Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Vanderbilt are tied for the lead with 3-1 marks, and LSU and Tennessee are right on their heels at 2-1.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams Monday night, No. 1 Indiana eased past Michigan State 69-57, No. 12 St. John's, N.Y., edged Hawaii 74-71 in overtime, No. 15 Notre Dame beat Pittsburgh 77-66, No. 16 Michigan trimmed Ohio State 84-81 and No. 20 Missouri embarrassed outmanned

MacMurray 106-34. In an exhibition game, No. 18 Centenary defeated Athletes in Action-East 103-87.

Alabama came from 16 points down with 8:57 remaining to go ahead by one with eight seconds to go, but Florida refused to fold. Reserve forward Al Bonner took an inbounds pass, drove the baseline and had his shot blocked by Alabama center Leon Douglas, but Gene Shy recovered the loose ball and barely beat the buzzer with a gamewinning layup

The game had been dominated by the opposing centers. Douglas topped Alabama with 21 points and 18 rebounds, while Bob Smyth of Florida came through with 17 points and 18

In Nashville, Tenn., it was orange night as Vanderbilt fans celebrated their team's first victory over archrival Tennessee in two years. The game had to be halted a number of times as members of the sellout crowd of 16,000 hurled oranges onto the floor - one of Tennessee's nicknames being the Big

Vanderbilt led 41-38 at halftime and gradually stretched the margin to a dozen late in the second half as Joe Ford scored 25 points and Jeff Fosnes added 23. Tennessee's two stars were both held in check, Ernie Grunfeld finishing with 20 points and Bernard King with 16

Auburn, meanwhile, gained its share of the top spot in the SEC with a 75-70 victory over Mississippi State. Eddie Johnson and Mike Mitchell helped the Tigers overcome a ninepoint halftime deficit, Johnson scoring 28 points and Mitchell 21.

Kentucky, meanwhile, finds itself in the unaccustomed role of also-ran in this year's SEC race with its 6-foot-11 forward Rick Robey sidelined by in-

But after dropping their first three league games, the Wildcats got on the right side of the ledger Monday night with a 92-76 triumph over Georgia. Jack Givens led the way with 26 points.

Top-rated Indiana, 13-0, built a 44-36 halftime margin, then used a deliberate offense in the second half to offset the foul trouble incurred by Scott May and Quinn Buckner. Center Kent Benson topped Indiana with 23 points and May added 18.



MT GIRLS RESERVE TEAM — Members of this years Miami Trace reserve basketball squad are (front row, left to right) Julie Perrill, Peggy Carter, Mitzi Perrill, Patty Garrison, Lorretta Helsel, and Brenda Carroll. Back row

Coach Sandy Sowash, Michele Deskin, Lisa Creamer, Jay Pendleton, Tina Hayner, Jowana Carr, Tammy Matson, Hidy Stockwell and Coach Bill Sowash.

Miami Trace girls stop WCH

The Miami Trace girls' varsity cagers took a 42-38 victory from the Washington C. H. girls Monday night in the first of two intracounty matchups, and this was the one that counted.



The Panther girls had the homecourt to Circleville in the league opener last advantage for the first contest which will count in the South Central Ohio League standings. When the two teams meet again Feb. 23 at Washington Senior High School, it will be considered a non-league game.

The Trace girls widened a sevenpoint lead going into the lockerrooms at halftime after the teams were deadlocked, 5-5, at the end of the first

The Miami Trace defense kept the Court House girls at bay in the third quarter, and a Blue Lion rally fell four points short at the final buzzer.

Freda Swaney and Julie Persinger paced Miami Trace with eight points apiece and Carol Camstra and Sheryl Pendleton added six points.

Nancy Brunner led Washington C. H.'s attack and was the game's high scorer with nine points while teammate Sally Robinson added eight markers. Winning coach Sandy Sowash was pleased with her teams defense which

held Court House's Joyce Warner to It was the Panthers first win on the

season after dropping a 49-27 decision

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OFFSET

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Monday. The Blue Lions remain winless having dropped last week's season opener to Madison Plains.

Miami Trace also came out on top in the low-scoring reserve contest, 19-10. Jay Pendleton led Miami Trace and all scorers with six points. It was also the Panther reserves first win of the year and the Washington C. H. reserves dropped to 0-2.

Miami Trace will host Madison Plains next Monday and Washington C. H. will host London this Thursday in a non-league contest.

MIAMI TRA	CE			WASHING	TON	C.	H.
	F	GT	TP		FC	; F	TP
Persinger	3	2	8	Brunner	4	1	9
C. Camstra	3	0	6	Gardner	1	1	3
Pendleton	3	0	6	Warner	2	0	4
Swaney	2	4	8	Henkle	1	0	2
Gaylor	0	3	3	Smith	0	2	2
Carpenter	1	3	5	B. Wheat	3	2	8
G. Camstra	0	1	1	Robinson	1	4	6
Eddlemon	1	1	3	D. Wheat	1	0	2
	13	14	40	White		1	0 2
					14	10	38
WASHINGTO	ON	с. н.		5	8 15	10	— 38
MIAMITRA	CE			5	15 16	6.	-42

Washington C. H. — Upthegrove, 1-0-2; Tote, 1-0-2; Ward, 1-1-3; Marchant, 1-1-3; Total — 4-2-10. Miami Trace — Pendleton, 3-0-6; M. Perrill, 2-0-4; Matson, 0-1-1; J. Perrill, 1-1-3; Stockwell, 1-1-3; Garrison, 1-0-2; Total — 8-3-19.

CALIFORNIA IS No. 1 SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Exactly 30 per cent of the country's major college players list home towns in three states -California, Texas and Ohio. California is the leader by nine players over Texas, 1,307 to 1,298. Ohio is right behind at 1,233.

Circleville still third

Powerhouses ranked high in prep ratings

familiar powerhouses, Middletown, Cincinnati Elder and Cleveland Heights, have crashed into The Associated Press' Class AAA state high school basketball ratings this week.

Middletown's Middies, winners of an unprecedented seven Ohio tournaments, moved into the No. 10 spot after rapping Kettering Alter, eighth ranked a week ago. Middletown has an 8-2 record and one of the losses was to the defending big schooltourney champion Columbus Linden-McKinley.

Cleveland Heights, the runnerup to Linden-McKinley in the schoolboy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Here's how a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters rates Ohio high school basketball teams this week in The Associated Press poll (10 points for first to 1 point for 10th):

- CLASS AAA Canton McKinley, 11-0, 306 points.
- Barberton, 11-0, 266. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 8-1,
- Warren Western Reserve, 9-0, 195.
- Toledo Scott, 8-0, 185.
- Canton Timken, 10-1, 125.
- Bellefontaine, 10-0, 97.
- Cincinnati Elder, 7-0, 63.
- Cleveland Heights, 10-0, 53.
- 10. Middletown, 8-2, 34.

Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Kettering Alter 32, Columbus Eastmoor 30, Cleveland St. Ignatius 28, Lebanon and Salem 21, Canton South 16, Springfield South and Youngstown East 12, Newark 11 and Alliance 10.

- CLASS AA
- Delphos St. John, 8-0, 247. Warsaw River View, 9-0, 199
- Circleville, 8-0, 179.
- Willard, 12-0, 163. Ironton, 10-0, 138.
- Lorain Catholic, 9-0, 125.
- Wellsville, 7-0, 100.
- Magnolia Sandy Valley, 8-1, 76. (tie). Dayton Roth, 8-1, and

Columbus St. Charles, 9-2, 62. Other schools receiving 10 or more points: Olmsted Falls 29, Louisville Aguinas 28, Warren Kennedy and East Palestine 25, Brookfield and Wheelersburg 24, Coshocton and Rossford 20, Petersburg Springfield 19, Bexley 17, Twinsburg Chamberlin 13, Bridgeport, Lorain Clearview and Youngstown North 12, Carlisle and Mingo Junction 10.

- CLASS A 1. Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South,
- 10-0, 235. 2. Morral Ridgedale, 9-0, 200.
- Minster, 8-0, 174.
- St. Henry, 7-0, 138.
- Sandusky St. Mary, 8-0, 136. Arcanum, 8-0, 85.
- Maria Stein Marion, 7-2, 74. New Riegel, 10-1, 64.
- Tiffin Calvert, 8-1, 61. 10. Pettisville, 9-0, 48.

Hawken 10.

Other schools receiving 10 or more oints: Sebring Blanchard Riverdale 29, Cleveland Heights Lutheran East and Cincinnati Lockland 26, Monroeville 24, Bristol and Bergholz Springfield 17, Cedarville and Strasburg 16, Chillicothe Zane Trace 15, Vinton North Gallia and Cortland Maplewood 12, Loudonville and Lowellville 11 and Frankfort Adena and Cleveland

Giants move would cost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The loss of the San Francisco Giants, perhaps just a lawsuit away from moving to Toronto, "would be immediately felt in the pockets of the taxpayers," a city supervisor warns.

Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn added that a temporary restraining order obtained Monday against the Giants' owners, who have agreed to sell the baseball franchise to a Canadian group, was a step intended "to protect taxpayers' dollars.'

The Giants have run out of dollars, losing about \$3 million over the past two seasons, and the team's low attendance figures have made games at Candlestick Park unprofitable for most visiting teams, too.

For that reason, the National League appears willing to surrender the San Francisco Bay Area to the American League and Charles O. Finley's profitable Oakland A's, even though it means

But a late offer, reportedly topping the one from Toronto, is being prepared by a group which would keep the team here. The Toronto offer agreed to in principle by the Giants, pending league approval of the sale and transfer of the team, is for \$13.25 million of which \$5.25 million would be used to free the team from its Candlestick Park lease

"What we have in mind is \$23.5 million," said Board of Supervisors President Quentin Kopp, who joined Mendelsohn in introducing a resolution adopted unanimously - directing the city attorney to take action to block the departure of the Giants.

Industrial League

Mead — Bowdle, 2-2-6; Wilson, 6-0-12; Dawson, 5-3-13; Crosswhite, 11-5-27; Copas, 1-0-2; Serro, 2-1-5; Total — 27-11-65.

Hobart — Britton, 2-2-6; McCarty, 3-2-8; Hendrickson, 0-2-2; Davis, 8-6-22; Storts, 4-0-8; Mowery, 16-4-36; Total — 33-16-82.

finals last spring, claimed the No. 9 spot this week on the strength of a 10-0

Cincinnati Elder, off to a 7-0 beginning, moved to eighth. The Panthers won successive Class AAA tournamnt championships in 1973-74.

It was a form-following week with the top three ranked powers in all three divisions escaping upsets.

Canton McKinley, 11-0, piled up 306 points to keep its Class AAA lead over No. 2 Barberton with 266 points and third-place Linden-McKinley with 197

Delphos St. John, playing one of the state's most ambitious Class AA schedules, ran its record to 8-0, collecting 247 points for the ratings lead again. Warsaw River View, the 1975 tournament titleholder, again was second with 199 points, 20 up on No. 3 Circleville, the defending AP poll champion in the division.

Rookie of the Year

Washington Redskins running

back Mike Thomas has been

named the Associated Press NFL

Rookie of the Year. Thomas, who

was the workhorse of the Red-

skins rushing attack, was one of a

few rookies to make the Redskins

squad this year, and he was

coach George Allen's only rookie

starter in recent seasons.

In Class A, Gnadenhutten Indian Valley South, which won the 1972 state tournament crown, maintained a healthy lead. The 10-0 Rebels from Tuscarawas County earned 235 points, 35 more than No. 2 Morral Ridgedale and

61 in front of third-place Minster. Warren Western Reserve was fourth, Toledo Scott fifth and Canton Timken sixth in Class AAA. Columbus Eastmoor, seventh last week until falling to

Linden-McKinley, now is 12th.
Bellefontaine surged from 10th to No. 7.
In Class AA, Williard was up a spot to fourth, Ironton fifth, Lorain Catholic sixth, Wellsville seventh, Magnolia Sandy Valley eighth while Dayton Roth and Columbus St. Charles shared No. 9.

In Class A, St. Henry was fourth, followed by Sandusky St. Mary, Arcanum, Maria Stein Marion, New Riegel, Tiffin Calvert and Pettisville, a newcomer to the Top Ten, in the 10th



Indiana strengthens hold on cage rankings

By The Associated Press

The Hoosiers of Indiana, winners of 12 straight basketball games this season, have strengthened their hold on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll while Oregon State - on the basis of a stunning upset of UCLA - has made its first appearance.

Defending national champion UCLA, meanwhile, tumbled from third to

Indiana polled 57 of 58 firstplace votes and 1,158 of a possible 1,160 points in balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

No. 2 Maryland, 11-1, got 877 points, and Marquette jumped from fourth to third with 843 points. The Warriors, 9-1, were followed by unbeaten NevadaLas Vegas, 16-0, which collected the other first-place vote and 726 points in climbing one place.

Wake Forest, 11-1, which handed Maryland its first defeat of the season last week, moved from seventh to fifth with 665 points.

Undefeated Washington, climbed from eighth to sixth with 645 points, and North Carolina, 10-1, fell one place to seventh with 585 points.

UCLA, a one-point winner over unranked Oregon and then a 17-point loser to previously unrated Oregon State last week, slipped five places. The Bruins, 11-2, earned 433 points. At the same time, Oregon State debuted at the No. 17 spot.

No. 9 Tennessee, 11-1, with 395 points. and No. 10 Rutgers, unbeaten in 11 games, with 393 points, rounded out the

Top Ten. The Crimson Tide of Alabama, 10-1. was 11th, followed by St. John's, North Carolina State, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oregon State, Centenary, West Texas State and Missouri. Centenary, West Texas State and Missouri also were new to the poll this

week, replacing Louisville, Minnesota, Southern California and San Francisco. Indiana, beaten only by Kentucky in the NCAA regional playoffs last season, solidified its position as the nation's top team by upending Big Ten rivals Northwestern 78-61 and Michigan 80-74 last week.

Maryland beat George Washington 82-72 before bowing to Wake Forest 96-93. Marquette played only once, downing Oklahoma City 71-60.

Nevada-Las Vegas, thus far the winningest team in the nation this season, rolled over Northbridge State 111-75, edged Seattle 90-89 and downed Iowa State 88-82. Wake Forest suffered its first loss, dropping a 63-58 decision

to Virginia before stopping Maryland. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

1.Indiana (57) 2.Maryland 11-1 3. Marquette 4.Nev.-L.V. (1) 16-0 726 5. Wake Forest 6. Washington 13-0 645 7.N. Carolina 10-1 585 433 8.UCLA 11-2 9. Tennessee 11-1 395 10. Rutgers 393 11-0 11 Alabama 10-1 348 12.St. John's 247 11-1 13.N.C. St. 190 10-1 14. Cincinnati 11-2 113 15. Notre Dame 6-3 107 16 Michigan 9-3 59 55 17. Oregon St. 9-4 18.Centenary 14-2 25 19.W. Texas 10-1 24 20. Missouri

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Control board releases building cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Construction will proceed on northeast Ohio's new consortium medical school at Ravenna despite complaints by state lawmakers about planning delays and a reduction in initial enrollments.

The controlling board, comprised of six state lawmakers and Robert Howarth Jr., Gov. James A. Rhodes' representative, released \$10.8 million for construction at its Monday meeting.

However, Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, asked school officials for a report explaining delays affecting the heating plant and a decision to cut this year's entrance class from 70 to 42.

Spokesmen for the consortium, made up of Youngstown State, the University of Akron and Kent State University, said the delay in plans stemmed from a decision to rely exclusively on coal as an energy source, necessitating larger

They said the reduction in entering students came after an accrediting committee found it was necessary because the school would not have sufficient clinical facilities at the time they would be needed by the entering students. The school's first class consisted of 42 students.

Meshel said he was disturbed that the facility wasn't developing along the lines and on the same schedule as intended by the legislature. "Some of us having been working on this for 10 years, trying to do something about the

shortage of physicians," he added.
In other business, the controlling board approved the transfer of \$21.6 million from Ohio's federal revenuesharing trust fund to the general fund to help alleviate a state-cash flow problem. The money will be repaid

when state revenues start to pick up again next month. December and January normally are periods of low revenues, it was explained.

After considerable partisan debate, the board, controlled by Democrats 4-3, reluctantly approved the expenditure by the natural resources department, run by Republicans. The board approved \$84,000 for land to expand seven state parks and recreational facilities.

Democrats and Robert Teater, director, have been feuding for months over layoffs in the department. Democrats claim the layoffs were ordered so employes hired by the previous Democratic administration could be replaced by Republicans.

Meshel said he was unhappy that Teater and his aides had ignored controlling board requests for a detailed report on hirings and firings in

the department. He said he planned to pursue his questions further when Teater appears before a Democratic legislative committee looking into the layoff policies of the Rhodes administration.

Approved by the board were seven land purchases at Geneva, Buck Creek and Maumee Bay state parks and 23 acres in Pickaway County adjacent to state-owned Stages Pond. In other action, the board:

-Refused to permit the transportation department to purchase 1.0043 acres of the Cleveland Metropolitan Park District for highway purposes for \$60,000. The board said the price set by the owner, Cuyahoga County, was excessive.

—Released \$332,170 from emergency funds to reimburse counties for expenses incurred while training polling-

place workers for the November 1975

-Released \$8,250 in emergency funds for the Department of Administrative Services to pay for final studies involving remodeling of Ohio's Statehouse.

-Permitted Ohio State University to spend \$166,000 for change orders, contingencies and fees for its central

campus energy control center. -Released \$250,000 for external renovations to six buildings at Ohio

State University. Authorized expenditure of \$50,000 by Ohio University for architectural fees for its central environment control

-Released \$587,618 for the education department's share with local school districts of the purchase of 67 school

-Approved the expenditure by the mental health and mental retardation department of \$60,000 for a sprinkler system at Rollman Psychiatric In-

-Released \$52,896 for contractual agreements for medical services at Longview State Hospital, Lima State Hospital and the Junction City Treatment Center.

-Permitted expenditure by the Ohio Expositions Commission of \$55,249 for television advertising of the 1976 Ohio State Fair.

-Authorized the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to obligate \$100,000 for court-reporter services for one year starting Jan. 1, 1976.

-Released \$55,000 for electrical service in the Fenn Tower renovation project at Cleveland State University.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Matthews, 11465 Washington-Waterloo Road, surgical. James Fultz, Greenfield, surgical.

Errol C. Black, New Holland, surgical

Mrs. Daisy M. Blair, Deanview Nursing Home, surgical.

Omar M. Putney, 50 Wagner Court, medical. John Schiller, 412 W. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Donald Everhart, 910 E. Temple St., medical. Kenneth Bonecutter, 611 Gregg St.,

Dwight N. Holloway, 9035 Creamer Road, medical. Carson Dane Anderson, 177 Eastview

Drive, medical. Stephen M. Baldwin, Cedarville, medical

DISMISSALS

medical.

Mrs. Jack Iles, 922 Lakeview Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Minnie Haines, 618 Columbus Ave. surgical.

Herschel Mickle, Derby, medical. Marvin Stockwell, Rt. 1, Jef-

fersonville, medical. Ronald A. Dunn Jr., Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

David L. Simmons, Dayton, medical. Mrs. Leo Andrews, 215 Lewis St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

BLESSED EVENTS To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Wilmington, a boy, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces, at 7:57 p.m. Monday, Fayette Memorial Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawthorn, Rt. 1, Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 11:16 p.m. Friday, at home. The infant has been named Amanda Jo. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawthorn, 220 Chestnut St., and Charles Oliver of Chillicothe.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rumer, 1114 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd., a boy, Matthew Aaron, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 5:58 p.m. Monday, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wisecup, 710 Columbus Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Waln, 219 Chestnut St.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

has been pledged into the Delta Zeta sorority at Ohio Northern University, Ada. Miss Darling is majoring in pharmacy at Ohio Northern Univer-

Mrs. Martha Houseman of

Committee meet set

A four-member committee formed to study job descriptions for a revised policy manual in the Miami Trace School District will meet at 1 p.m Wednesday in the county school system

The Underground River Cave is near Carey in Wyandot County, Ohio.

Defense raps plant blast witness

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Star witness corroborated by evidence in most in- crime between his initial questioning John W. Shaw has become the focus of defense attacks in the final days of courtroom argument in the Sponge Rubber Products arson trial.

The first seven defense attorneys to sum up their clients' alibis claimed in one way or another that Shaw had fabricated much of his testimony to lessen his own sentence.

Summations for the remaining two defendants in the case were scheduled for today in U.S. District Court.

Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was among 10 men originally indicted on arsonrelated charges connected to the March 1 fiery explosions that gutted a multimillion-dollar factory at the Shelton

He later pleaded guilty to lesser charges, then testified that one or more company officials set up the arson to collect insurance benefits.

Charles D. Moeller of Gridersville, Ohio, president of Sponge Rubber's parent company, is among the nine men on trial in the case.

On Monday, the lawyer for defendant Dennis C. Tiche of Boyers, Pa., claimed Shaw made up a "story" to implicate Tiche, then led him and his cousin to New Haven March 1 as a finishing touch.

Tiche is accused of obtaining dynamite for the crime through a dealer who supplied his small chemical

"Dennis Tiche is a perfect patsy in his case. He provided the perfect cover for Shaw," attorney Dennis Curtis told the 12-member jury

The prosecution has acknowledged that Shaw may be considered a questionable witness because he had admitted taking part in a 1971 arson case in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is known to have lied to investigators. But prosecutors claim his testimony is

stances.

Other defense attorneys in the case have called him a "pathological liar" who made up most of his claims, possibly even with encouragement of the FBI, to get more convictions.

They have cited certain changes in or additions to his descriptions of the

Deputy John Emrick, of the Fayette

It was announced that the latest project of the club would be taking the children from the Fayette County Children's Home to the Ice Capades in

The revised by-laws were read before the members, and after changes were into affect, so that steps can be taken to

Mrs. LeRoy Thomas was selected as the "Helping Hand" of the month and was presented a Night Owl name tag nected to the helping hand log. Mrs. Ralph Hilderbrand was presented with a wall plaque for being chairman of last vear's jamboree.

Winning door prizes for the month were Mr. Ivan Saxton and Mrs. Sonny Rittenhouse. In charge of the refreshments for the month was Mrs. Hugh Morarity who was assisted by Mrs

the prosecution.

Several Sponge Rubber employes have testified that all defendants except Moeller were at the Shelton plant the day of the explosion, but several defendants claim they were confused with

Deputy speaks to CB members David Brickles, Mrs. Jim Huff, and

County Sheriff's Department, spoke to the members of the Fayette County Night Owls C.B. Club Saturday evening on how the Sheriff's Department could engrave serial numbers on citizen band radios, and then list them in card file at the Sheriff's department. Those in the club wishing to have this done will be taking their radios to the next meeting.

Columbus later this month

made, they were approved by a majority. They will immediately go be chartered.

and his decision April 10 to testify for

arsonists who looked like them

arrange committees for the annual

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lorain Morter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Ann Morter, 5965 Worthington Road, SW, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Lorain Morter deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever he harred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Elva M. Beverly aka Elva Beverly deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary

ithin four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-11-PE-10077

DATE December, 11, 1975 ATTORNEY: Gary D. Smith

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-12-PE-10081

DATE December 11, 1975 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart

Dec. 30 Jan. 6-13

Mrs. Paul Adams The Night Owls will be meeting again next month in the Bloomingburg Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on February 14 to discuss the dance in May and to

Ima Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, 1542 N. North St.,

Wilmington is a patient in Greene Memorial Hospital, Xenia.

offices on E. Court Street.

The committee, comprised of three members of the Fayette County Board of Education and Superintendent Guy M. Foster, was formed by the board of education at its last regular meeting.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976 Beginning at 12 noon

We have sold our home and acreage and will sell the following chattels located 2 mi. north of Washington C. H., ½ mi. north of St. Rt. 41 on Prairie

2 - TRAVEL TRAILERS - 2

Boles-Aero 31 ft. Travel Trailer, air conditioned, self contained water, lights, and sewer, aluminum throughout, aircraft construction, tandem Michelin X steel belted tires, full bath, tub and shower, gas or electric refrigerator, fully carpeted, this trailer is like new with less than 5,000 miles. Avion 25 ft. travel trailer, aircraft construction, aluminum inside and out, fully carpeted, gas or

electric refrigerator, wood cabinets, electric brakes, etc.

Auct. Note: These are exceptionally nice trailers. Excellent financing is available and they will carry a nice loan value. They bear your inquiries and

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Zenith 25" console color TV (extra nice); Westinghouse refrigerator and freezer (frost free) with stainless steel doors; Sears Best upright frost free freezer (151/2 cu. ft.); Westinghouse Am-Fm table model radio; 3 clock radios; 2 maple padded bar stools; typewriter table and chair; Propane gas double oven patio grill on wheels; redwood picnic table and bench; redwood chaise lounge; several aluminum chairs and outdoor furniture; 3 electric fans; 3 toasters; electric food grinder; corn popper; set of luggage; Eureka vibra beat canister sweeper complete with attachments; Carey console humidifier; brass table lamp; 2 wall clocks; Sunbeam elec. grill; coffee pot; Angus broiler and rotisseries; rowing machine; 2 cycle exercisers; stand style electric vibrator;

2 first aid kits; plus good amount of useful home items. Tandem wheel covered horse trailer (for 2) with electric brakes, redwood

lining, loading gate, etc.

Sears heavy duty 12" (4½ h.p.) radial arm saw and bench with all attachments; and (never used); 3 speed B & D jig saw; Mall 7" electric hand saw; 2 electric sanders; 2 sump pumps (½ h.p.); H.D. jumper cables; 2 butane torch sets; wheel barrow; 10"x2"x5" steel frame shelves; 2 ratchet hoists; log chains and binders; 60 - 8 in. by 6 ft. treated line posts; lot 2x8x10 ft. pine lumber; lot 2x8x12 ft. oak lumber; lot 4x4x12 ft. pine lumber; lot 3/4 plywood panel; 20 gal. creosote paint; 10 gal. white paint; lot odd paint; 20 ft. aluminum ext. ladders; step-ladders; 2 new concrete paddle floats; 10 gal. stock tank; frost free hydrant; 3-50 ft. extension cords; 500 ft. single copper wire.

Auct. Note: This is a good clean offering. Many more nice small items are not listed. Come and look - you'll like this sale.

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Police checking assault of Fayette County youth

A 16-year-old Fayette County boy sustained a lacerated upper and lower lip after being punched in the face by an unidentified black youth at 10:50 p.m. Saturday. Washington C. H. police officers reported today that Jeffrey Swift, 5576 Inskeep Rd., had been ap-proached by two black youths in the McDonald Restaurant parking lot on S. Elm Street, while with his sister. Deanna, and David Boswell. The boys asked him for 50 cents and he replied he could not spare it. They then invited him into the field adjacent to the restaurant and he declined. An argument ensued and he was struck. Police are seeking the youths responsible.

Two stolen rings and a stolen bicycle were other items in larceny reports filed by Washington C. H. police today The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported a grand larceny incident and a trash dumping case.

A purse belonging to Kimberly Ward, 629 Perdue Plaza, was stolen from the Washington Senior High School gymnasium sometime Monday afternoon while she attended a basketball practice. Police reported the purse was found somewhere within the school and returned to the office, however a 1978 class ring with the initials "KLW" engraved on it and a gold ring with blue opals and a blue birthstone valued at \$160, were missing.

A boys' 20-inch bicycle valued at \$35 was stolen from the Shawn Bryan residence at Tower Mobile Homes on Robinson Road sometime between 11

Prayer breakfast draws 50 persons

The teen prayer breakfast resumed Tuesday morning at the South Side Church of Christ. Fifty persons were in attendance.

The prayer breakfast is held each Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m., for the teens to help them relate their faith in God to their everyday life. The break-fast is provided by voluntary con-tributions. The Rev. Charles J. Richmond chose the word, "sacrifice," as the topic for the meditation time. Linda Hollingsworth, a senior at Washington Senior High School, and Marilyn Creamer, a junior at Miami Trace High School, led the singing. Carol Bryant, a junior at Washington Senior High School, led the group in prayer.

After breakfast, Frank Creamer, a teacher at Miami Trace High School, spoke to the group on the topic, "new" He said, "If you want this new year to be the greatest, walk every step with Jesus at your side." Mary Ann Rudduck, a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior School and a worker in the kitchen, dismissed the group with

The next prayer breakfast will be Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grades nine through 12 are welcome.

p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday, police reported.

A semi-truck driven by John DeSear, 39, Hackleburg, Ala., was entered through a non-lockable door sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday while DeSear snoozed in the truck's sleeping compartment at Stop 35, I-71 and U.S. 35. His wallet, containing \$65, an eight-inch television set valued at \$140 and a .357 magnum pistol valued at \$85 were removed. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the grand theft.

Two bags containing empty beer cans and wine bottles were dumped in a front yard belonging to Ray C. French, 137 Staunton-Jasper Road, sometime Friday night, sheriff's deputies

This 'n that

The regular meeting of the American Field Service adult chapter of Washington Senior High School has been rescheduled for Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was cancelled from last week due to the weather conditions. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the WSHS choir room



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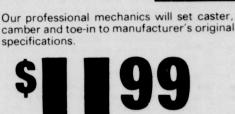
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL Is your problem contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf FOUND WATCH. Parking lot behind

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STATION ATTENDANT full time. No e calls. Stop 35. Interstate 71 & U.S. Rt. 35. See Ed Fenion. 27

BABYSITTER Bloomingburg area. Hours 8:00-3:00. 437-7585. 27

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED In this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View Dr., Kingsport, Tn. 37660.

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WANTED. Someone to write sheet music for 3 songs (already written). Write Box 33. W.C.H.

PESIDENT IN South End needs ride to and from downtown at 8, 12 3, and 6. 335-6174.

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1966 FORD ECONOLINE Window 25 MPG. \$750.00. Call 335-7859 after 6:00 evenings.

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Dependable **Used Cars** Meriweather

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 2 door rdtop. P.S., P.B., A.C. AM-FM radio. \$1600. 335-2455.

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CAMPER BARGAINS - Four nev 1975 Tandem's. Five used winter priced. Dont' wait for the high Spring Marketi Ed Bosier's Cars & Campers, Wilmington. Sales-Service-Rentals. See or call Joe Curtin anytime — 513-382-2944 or 382-4361

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT — Two bedroom mobile me, furnished. All utilities paid. \$40.00 per week in New Holland. Must have reference: and deposit. Call 495-5602. 29 WO BEDROOM HOME with basement. \$150 a month. Deposit. References. Write Box 109 in care of Record Herald. 29 RIVATE Furnished four room apartment. Working adult. Deposit. References. 335- 3146.

27TF miles from I-71 & 35. Not

a month, first and last month's Herald Box 108.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apart ments, all electric, carpeted Call 335-1381 or 335-5780 or inquire at 5-C Heritage Apart

THREE ROOM apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Excellent location. \$110 a month, plus one month deposit, 335-0471. 16TF FOR RENT - Downstairs, two room

gentleman. Call 335-4838. 23TF MOBILE HOME Lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833.

Reference. 335-4399. REAL ESTATE

(For Sale)

COUNTRY LOT Pleasantview community. Price reduced, at a bargain. Phone 335-7575. 27

"Please Print" This letter so my hubby will know what I want sometime next year that he didn't get Company needs agents to for our Christmas this year. I 12x60 ft. 3 bedroom like new contact write in leads for just want a lot with romance. Is it true what they say about budget cost, health insurance, Clairemont Village? Just out a few miles from the City, with all sizes and shapes of roly-poly area? Please, Abby, See what you can do. **Anxious Wife**

REAL ESTATE

Dear Abby:

Dear Anxious:

Here's your letter, Good Luck!!! Just have been wondering when we would hear from one of our local ladies, that would be one of the needy and not the greedy. Just have patience as this is important. As a suggestion, call your friendly realtors at the F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., phone: 614-335-2210, let them show you the layout of the new housing development for the needy. Many of the

Signed

later on.

REAL NICE

This lovely 3 bedroom modern ranch style home has it all, a nice living room, a roomy kitchen with a dining area and utility area and an abundance of wall and base cabinets, guest closet, linen closet and 3 large clothes closets, 11/2 baths, tastefully decorated, a 12 x 24 enclosed heat, disposal, new aluminum siding, aluminum storm doors Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

SMITH CO. 335-1550

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 30 ACRES

trailers. All are good buys and All tillable, three miles west of Washington C.H. on U.S. 35. Home has 1,800 REAL ESTATE square feet of living space, two fireplaces, a family Gary Anders room, two full bathrooms, 2 two-car garage and full Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

THOMAS J. FLYNN

REAL ESTATE

Greenfield, Ohio

981-4827

FINDERS KEEPERS

So be the first to check out this excellent 3 bedroom home in the EAST SIDE SCHOOL

FIVE ROOM house on Allen Road, 4 DIST., SABINA. Carpeted well-cared-for home has great modern. Inquire at 219 N. Main. kitchen with built-in oven disposal, (refrig. nego),

MODERN FIVE ROOM house. \$125. | stainless | steel | sink. Has electric heat, lots of lighted rent in advance. Write Record closets, 10x10 storage shed. 28 Call Truman Arnold: 584-2677.

MOVENT REALTY, INC.

10231 - S. R. 730 Blanchester - 289-2102 -Complete Auction Service-

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TAKE OVER **PAYMENTS**

14x70 ft. 3 bedroom 1 and 1/2 baths. Repossessed home like new condition. Also have

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INC. Located on Route 62 3 miles North of Grove City.

Bumgarner-

LOCATION

FOR BUSINESS MANUFACTURING. Main building is in excellent condition and has two floors with 1500 sq. ft. on each floors. local builders are ready to start this spring if you have a lot. Have you thought about trading in your residence just like trading in your car? You may be surprised how a move now could be so rewarding Located a few blocks from

downtown Washington and is zoned for general business. Is now used for manufacturing. CALL

Howard Miller 335-6083 Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-

Bill Lucas 335-9261 Bart Mahoney 335-1148 Ron Weade 335-6578



HANDYMAN **SPECIAL**

back porch. Gas forced air You'll get a dandy, 24 x 14 ft. heated garage with automatic door opener if you purchase and windows. A 1½ car attached garage. Nicely Three nice-sized bedrooms shrubbed well landscaped lot, served by a pretty bath with By appointment only. Call fiberglass tub-shower while a convenient half bath and utility room are combined. Beautiful cherry cabinets, built-in range, plus a convenient dishwasher and dining area will delight the housewife. Fully carpeted and offered for \$27,600. So Phone 335-2021 now for more details of this attractive

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Realtor Associates



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR 335-0070

FOR SALE

ED MATTHEWS 335-6118

BY OWNER. 558 Damon Pr. 3 oms. Family room. 2 full baths. Drapes. 2-oven self cleaning range. Garage with opener. Gas furnace. Total gas and electric level bill. \$35.

month. Many extras. 335-4066 for appointment. Read the classifieds

1976

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Can you sell? Earn \$200 to \$400 per week. Experienced preferred but will train you in our successful method if you are selected. No canvassing. No overnight travel. Can you

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Greenfield, Ohio Local forging plant has several openings for full time work, 1st and 2nd shift. Experience in a forging type operation, preferred but will train if necessary. Offering excellent wages and benefits. And a chance to grow with an expanding company For Interview Call

> MR. WILLIAM R. McINTOSH Plant Manager

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Portrait Painter Uses Fantasy Settings

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ouida George's paintings, with the added fantasy that sets them apart from other art, are likely to be a happy surprise to the people who have sat for them. They are often delivered on some special day
— birthday, Christmas, an anniversary, because they were commissioned as gifts.

For example, a painting of a woman sitting in a four-legged fantasy bathtub may show her with a long-stemmed rose in her mouth. Or perhaps her Labrador retriever sitting at the tub will have a rose in his mouth.Or it might be that the rose has spiraled from under the tub and, with two birds perched on top, curls its way over the tub. The bathtub paintings are

particularly popular with young matrons who like to hang them in their powder rooms, Ouida said. The women aren't sketched in the tubs and that is where the surprise sets in -they are never quite sure what kind of tub Ouida's imaginative brush stroke will produce Shy, gentle and soft-spoken

Ouida began her art career 25 years ago with the pen and ink fantasy drawings that are always a big hit when shown in galleries in Dallas, Santa Fe, Wilmington, Washington, Nantucket or wherever. Her first show in 1959 was at Palm Beach, where she now shows at

Artists To Work On Positive Side Of Old Age

CLEVELAND (AP) - The nation's artists, writers and other humanists are hoping to clean up the image of the "dirty

Case Western Reserve Univer- impressionist brush stroke,' sity directed by history profes- Ouida insists. sor David Van Tassel.

hadn't dealt with the subject. The symposium of 40 scholacross the nation produced a variety of reports designed to focus attention on the image of old age as a time of senility, decline, weakness and obsolescence - and sometimes to dis-

pute that image REAL ESTATE

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COUNTRY HOME ON 1 acre. with large garage, 3 bedroom ranch, Rt. 22, west 7 miles, turn left on Borum Road 21/2 miles on right.

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and many other chemicals BEFORE YOU BUY... CHECK OUR PRICE

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513-981-**435**3

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CHILDREN AT PLAY-William Bankhead, Tallulah Bankhead III and Jeannie Bankhead, grandnephew and grandnieces of the late Tallulah Bankhead, are the subject of a painting by Ouida George.

James Barker's Gallery usual twists. At one show one background or color drawing included a jolly oc- changes it. She doesn't like topus in a jockey cap driving a fantasy car along a road lined likes boys to look casual, not with flower-like sparklers as a combed and brushed. mermaid wearing a big beribboned hat tags along on spare

It is this early fantasy technique that has worked its way into Ouida's paintings. Her little girl paintings have special grandma appeal and many She'll paint five children in one commissions ask that a favorite grandchild be pictured in one of the delightful fantasy hats that Ouida dreams up. The child is likely to be seated on a wicker settee or a fantasy chair, and old man," in keeping with the almost always there will be a she did on the beach in Bright-increasing numbers of the ribbon on her dress or hat or on, England, is a whimsical unfurling over the settee or The start came about mid- trailing on a floor in the paint-November with a symposium at ing, which is "basically a post-

'The ribbon is kind of my Van Tassel says social scien- trademark. For little boys ces have been concerned with there is usually a rope. I also problems of aging for years but like animals in paintings that the arts and humanities sometimes my own English spaniels are in a scene or there might be a fantasy poodle or ars, artists and writers from wire haired terrier. I like wicker, too." The Victorian settee she uses is one she and her husband, artist Harold Allen George, long have had in their

Edwardian house in Florida. Medicine, reported that there and formal. They all have in- in the past were thought to be teresting backgrounds. Young- rare cases of gonococcal comsters may be painted on boats plications. or sitting in a field of daisies or on the Victorian settee; they its highest level ever" and go-

blank background. FARM PRODUCTS

'75 8 H.P. Riding Lawne tiller, like new. 335-1679. 30

6135.

YORKSHIRE BOARS, excellent breeding and quality. David Carr, 335-5339. 40

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LIMESTONE For Road Work

> And Driveways AGRI LIME

Bulldozing SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY,

INC. Service and Quality Ben Jamison - Salesman Res. Phone 335-6735 Quarry Phone 335-6301

FOR SALE — Firewood. Ready to burn. Will deliver. Phone 426-6624 or 426-8832. COAL HEATING stove. Also Cannon

Shop Stove. 335-4271. 1976 ZENITH 23-Inch color table nodel TV, on swivel base \$619.95 retail price. \$465.00 sale price. Available at K-Mart appliance dept. 1 only.

FOR SALE - 120 Base Accordion. excellent condition. Phone 948-29 FOR SALE — Snow plows, blower, and rear blade for 3

point hitch tractor. Waters Supply Co. 335-4271.

Furniture

Open Daily 9-5. Mon. & Fri. 9-9

THE RECORD HERALD

is now accepting applications for car carriers and substitute car carriers. For further information, contact the

Circulation Dept., 138 S. Fayette, between 12:30 and 6:00 weekdays

Although children may huge hat in the shape of but-Her fantasy dry brush and choose their own poses and terfly wings. It could have been pen and ink drawings take unclothes, if Ouida doesn't like sold many times, but she wants she to keep it. dark colors on children and she

> When she goes to a house to paint, she usually arrives the day before because "the longer you spend with the child, the more you see," although her first impressions "have the best impact," she contends. painting or she might have two children, a cat and a couple of

Her earliest paintings were fantasy children that were considered captivating. One of 10 marry, though I luckily marshe did on the beach in Bright- ried an artist which doesn't clam digger in jeans wearing a plained.

Ouida usually makes a pastel sketch of the subjects before she goes on to the painting, and she works at night, perhaps painting until 2 o'clock in the

"An artist is not just someone who draws or paints well Just being good is not being an artist. You must devote time to art and do something special, one reason I don't believe artists should have a family. Emotion would go to children rather than to the art. I don't really think women artists should stymie my artistry," she ex-

Veneral Diseases Are on Increase

sexually transmitted diseases are no longer confined to syphilis and gonorrhea. At a 'Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Dr. Leonard L. Heimoff, chairman of the committee on public health of the New York Academy of Her portraits are never stiff are increasing numbers of what

He described syphilis as "at never just stare out from a norrhea at epidemic proportions and "out of control on a world-wide basis." In the U.S. last year, according to Dr. Heimoff, 900,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported, more than twice as many as in 1968.

Among the reasons cited for DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens the upsurge are "changing pat-426- terns of social behavior, chang-40# ing patterns of sexual mores, simple and requires looking at the advent of an effective birth control pill, the presence of effective therapeutic agents and an increase in effective diag-

nostic methods. The New York Academy of Medicine in association with Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, N.Y., were sponsors for the day and a half conference.

MERCHANDISE

Singer Stylist Stretch, Singer Siant-O-Matic, White ZigZag. Sears ZigZag. Prices start at \$44.95. All excellent condition guaranteed. Singer approved dealer. 137 E. Court Street.

Phone 335-2380. CONVENTIONAL WASHER, IIke new, Whirlpool Electric dryer Call 335-2714. COLOR TV. Good Condition. \$150.

335-1661.

Models. (Slightly scratched in shipping). Reduced to \$19.88 with attachments. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. SINGER Sewing Machine, Touch and Sew, A- condition, used

table. (Only 4 available). \$49.95

cash price or terms available.

IEW VACUUM Sweeper. 1975

Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335 FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264th WANTED TO BUY

IEW AND USED steel. Waters

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pump. Call 335-5502. VANTED TO BUY used base good condition. Call 437- 7425.

VANTED OLD Upright plane in any

ondition. Will pay \$10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Plano Co., Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946.

Bob Roberts, Jamestown. 675-WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

AW FUR - Highest prices paid. Call

Dr. David Oriel reported that nonspecific urethritis is the biggest problem in present-day venerealogy. Nonspecific urethritis is a low-grade inflammation of the male urethra.

Dr. Oriel, who is director, Department of Genito-Urinary Medicine, University College Hospital, London, England, said that in both Britain and the U.S. NSU has displaced go-norrhea as the most prevalent veneral disease. It has been estimated that in the U.S., NSU may constitute 70 per cent of all cases of urethritis. Since many men with NSU are asymptomatic or have symptoms which are mild enough to be ignored, the prevalence is prob-ably considerably higher than the published figures suggest. Patients often delay seeking medical attention. Dia a cell smear under a micro-

A man spoke to his wife only once a monthshe wouldn't recognize

Yet some men Advertise only two or three

times a year!

voice!

and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

Public Sales

Friday, January 16, 1976 RONNIE KERN - Farm equipmen 12 mil. NW of Circleville on S.R. 316. p.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctionee

Careytown Pike. Marvin Wilson Co., Saturday, January 17, 1976 ROBERT (BOB) LANGLEY

Machinery, hog equipment. 6 mi. NE of Bloomingburg on Wissler Rd. 1 p.m Emerson Marting and Sons, Auc

Friday, January 16, 1976 WHARTON — Farm equipment, feeds, truck. 11 a.m. 9 mi. N of Hillsboro on

They'll Do It Every Time QUINELLA WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO DIDN'T GIVE THE SEATING COMMITTEE A HARD TIME. YOU'RE ONE DON'T WORRY ABOUT IN A MILLION WHERE YOU SEAT ME ... ANYPLACE AT ALL QUINELLA! IS FINE ... THE PLAZA, NEW YORK, N.Y. UNTIL SHE SEES WHERE THEY PUT HER, THAT IS. I DIDN'T EXPECT TO BE RIGHT NEXT TO THE BASS RUM! AND NOT ONE PERSON DO I

Contract: B. Jay Becker

The Vicissitudes of Fortune

Both sides vulnerable NORTH **♠**763

South dealer.

♥KJ1052 ◆ A J 8 WEST ♣J 10 9 8 4 A 5 2

♦ Q 10 7 2 ▲107639 AAQJ5 SOUTH ♠K Q

♦ K 6 5 3 The bidding:

West North East **Pass** Pass

Opening lead - jack of spades.

It is said that bridge has all the excitement of war, with only ten per cent of the danger. But in some hands even the ten per cent can be reduced to zero, as witness this deal played in four hearts.

East won the spade lead with the ace and returned a spade to South's king. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and played a low diamond to the jack. East took the queen and returned a spade, which South ruffed.

Speaking of Your Health.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Declarer now cashed the A-K of diamonds, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3, in which case he would have discarded a club from dummy on his fourth diamond. But the diamonds were divided 4-2 and South had to lose two club tricks to go down one

Certainly South was unlucky. He would have made the contract had West held the queen of diamonds, or if the diamonds had been divided 3-3, or had West held the ace of clubs. Yet declarer should have made the contract despite these vicissitudes of fortune.

After cashing the A-K of trumps, he should have ruffed dummy's last spade and played a low diamond to dummy's eight! East would win with the ten but find himself endplayed. Whatever he returned whether a spade, a diamond or a club - would cost his side a trick, as well as the contract.

Nor could West change the outcome in any way by playing his nine on the first diamond lead to dummy. Declarer would simply cover the nine with the jack and East again would find himself thoroughly endplayed.

In effect, the deep diamond finesse reduces declarer's chance of losing the contract to

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE
OF BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, the Village Clerk of the Village of Jeffersonville, County of Fayette, Ohio, at the office of said village clerk in the Municipal Building, North Main Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128, until 12:00 o'clock noon, at the then prevailing standard time in Ohio, on February 5, 1976, at which place and time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of Special Assessment Water Main Extensions Bonds, of said village, in the principal amount of \$11,981.44, dated February 1, 1976, numbered from 110 12, both inclusive, of the denomination of \$31,000 each, except bond No. 1 of the denomination of \$981.44, and bearing interest at the rate of six and one-half per centum (612 per cent) per annum, payable December 1, 1976, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 of each year and maturing in the amount of \$4,000 on December 1 of each year from 1977 to 1979, inclusive, except that \$3,981.44 matures in 1977.

Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest from that hereinbefore specified, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per centum or a multiple thereof.

Unless paid from other sources, both principal and interest are payable from limited taxes at The Fayette County Bank, Jeffersonville, Ohio, without deduction for exchange, collection or service charges.

without deduction for exchange, collection or service charges.

These general obligation special assessment bonds of the village are issued for the purpose of paying part of the cost of improving certain property in the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio, as described in Resolution No. 123, passed by council of the village on June 12, 1967, and in Resolution No. 137, passed by the council of the village on

of the village on June 12, 1967, and in Resolution No. 137, passed by the council of the village on June 6, 1968, by constructing therein water main extensions, under authority of the general laws of the State of Ohio, particularly the Uniform Bond Law of the Ohio Revised Code, and pursuant to Ordinance No. 76-1, duly passed by council of said village on January 8, 1976.

These bonds will be sold to the bidder offering to purchase the bonds at the lowest net interest cost to the village, such cost to be determined by deducting the total amount of any premium offered from the aggregate amount of interest payable upon all the bonds from February 1, 1976, until their respective dates of maturity. No bid for less than par plus accrued interest will be entertained and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

terfained and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by cash, a bank cashier's or official's check, a certified check or a combination thereof, not drawn upon or certified by a bidder, payable to the village, equal to at least one per centum of the amount of the bonds being sold, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the fiscal officer will deliver the bonds to the successful bidder within thirty (30) day of the date of the award, with the usual delivery papers, noarbitrage certificate, and a complete, certified transcript of the proceedings, showing the bonds to have been legally issued, and the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, said cash or check or combination thereof to be retained by the village as full

as above set forth, said cash or check or combination thereof to be retained by the village as full
and complete liquidated damages and cashed only
if said condition is not fulfilled; or said cash or
check or combination thereof to be returned
promptly at the request of the successful bidder if
the bonds and transcript are not delivered within
the time specified herein.

No conditional bids will be received.

The approving opinion of Peck, Shaffer &
Williams, bond attorneys of Cincinnati, Ohio will
be furnished to the successful bidder at his expense as a term of sale. The village will pay for the
printing of the bonds, which shall have printed
thereon the text of the legal approving opinion of
the issue.

the issue.

It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers will be printed on these bonds, but neither the failure to print such number on any bond nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with the terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in relation to the speciation of CUSISIP numbers on said bonds shall be nting of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be printing of CUSIP numbers on said bonds shall be paid for by said village, provided, however, that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the assignment of said numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for by the

responsibility of and shall be paid for by the purchaser.

The bonds will be delivered by the village for payment without charge within the State of Ohio to the purchaser or to a bank designated by the purchaser. The expense of such delivery will not be considered in determining the highest bidder. Delivery at any other place shall be at the request of the purchaser and at his expense.

Payment for the bonds shall be made to the village in immediate or Federal Reserve funds on the date of delivery.

the date of delivery.

The bids will be considered and acted upon at a meeting of council of said village to be held February 5, 1976, or within three (3) days

Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "BID FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS".

By Order of Council of the Village of Jeffersonville, Ohio MARGUERITE FLAX Village Clerk Jan. 13-20-27

Heredity Factor in Alcoholism?

I am an alcoholic. After a rough time, I have finally controlled my problem. Now my worry is this: Is there anything in the blood or in heredity that would make my children alcoholics, too? I don't want them to go through the nightmare that I did. Mr. G. V., Wisc.

Dear Mr. V.:

I was fascinated by your letter, especially since a recent report on the very subject has appeared in the medical literature.

Two Swedish scientific investigators at the University of Lund in Sweden, Dr. Lennart Kaij and Dr. Jan Dock, kept accurate records on problem drinkers for many years.

It began with a study to find out if some hereditary factor caused excessive drinking in some men. These researchers did not find a gene involved in transmitting a tendency to

abuse alcohol. They did, however, come to an important conclusion. They "If Grandpa was an alcoholic, watch your own drinking. Children and grandsons of alcoholics are three times as likely to have drinking problems as in the general male population.'

Undoubtedly, their statement could apply to females as well, even though alcohol abuse is much more common among

men than among women.

Whether or not a hereditary disposition does exist, living in the environment of alcohol abuse certainly is conducive to perpetuating this serious disease.

Can ringworm of the skin be caused by playing with animals?

Mr. B.U., New York Dear Mr.U.:

Ringworm is a non-dangerous skin condition caused by a fungus. The name is confusing because it is not caused by a "worm." The descriptive term "ring" is based on its circular appearance.

Usually, a small red area begins to spread outward and, as it does, the center becomes clear, thus leaving a ring.

In most instances, it is passed from child to child. It can be contracted from animals who, too, have this fungus infection.

Many excellent drugs are now available to destroy the fungus. Parents of children with ringworm should notify the school authorities so that proper precautions can be taken against the spread of the in-

fection. DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Heart booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

PUBLIC NUISANCE

TO: Patricia Ann & Chester Scott and unknown heirs. Last Known Address - 824 John : Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 - 824 John St

Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 1329.04, Notice is hereby given pursuant to C. O. 137-19-, that the Building Inspector for the City of Washington has determined the building located at 824 John St. Washington C.H., Ohio 43160, Washington C.H., Ohio to be in such advanced state of disrepair by reason of Being Detrimental to the General Health of the Community so as to endanger the health, safety and welfare of the public and is therefore a public nuisance.

public and is therefore a public nuisance.
THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given to the
owner of said premises to effect such repairs as
are necessary to put the building in a reasonably

If said repairs are not made, the building may be emolished and the cost of demolition assessed to the owner of the premises. Glenn Tatman

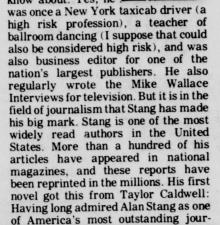
Building Inspector for the City of Washington, Ohio Jan 6 - 13

999999999999

In Focus by

Charlie Pensyl

Ever hear of Alan Stang? Well, here's a guy that you should know about. Yes, he



VIRTUE, to all of my friends. Stang now has a radio show which can be heard every weekday morning at 8 over our local radio station. Tune

nalists, I am delighted to recommend his brilliant first novel, THE HIGHEST

in; he's worth hearing. Late this month Stang starts on an extensive lecture tour. He will be speaking at the Eastside school on the evening of March 2, and his many friends in the area will want to come and hear his comments. Stang has been here in town before (he's dropped in at the camera shop) but as far as I know he's never been here before on a lecture tour. If you enjoy his writings and his radio show, you'll want to come

hear him in person.



"We'd better do our gossiping now, Sue... I'm not allowed within fifty feet of the phone at home!"



"That cleans up our driveway!"



Dr. Kildare



BUT HE'LL COME BACK. THEY ALWAYS DO, OUT OF SHEER DESPERATION!

By Ken Bald I NEED A FIX AND I NEED IT BAD!

By John Liney









By Dick Wingart



THAT WAS IN 1935 AND HE COULDN'T AFFORD BUS FARE

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson IS THIS WHERE YOU'LL PLAY Y MR. KIRBY IS VERY "MR. RIGHT, "MY MONKEY PAL, Y SHE SAID SHE THINKS YOU NEED



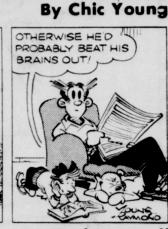


Blondie

MR. BUMSTEAD, WHY DOES A WOODPECKER PECK? HIS BEAK







Snuffy Smith

BALLS O'FIRE!! WHAR'S TH REST OF MY POTS AN' PANS?







THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Why don't you find out what she just bought . . .

Kiwanis members tour Belgium speaks French. Brussels is the capital

The guest speaker at the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night in the Terrace Lounge was Miss Dominique Blancke, an American Field Service student from Belgium.

Miss Blancke has graduated from her high school in Belgium and is taking senior courses at Miami Trace High School. She is residing with the Ora Burdge family in New Holland.

The speaker accented her program with color slides of her homeland. She described in pictures and words the small country which borders on the North Sea.

Belgium is approximately three and one-half times the size of Ohio and has a population of 10 million. The residents of the northern portion of the country speak Flemish while the southern area

Several mishaps probed as temperature takes nosedive

Temperatures dipped slightly below freezing Tuesday morning, turning the roads into a glaze of ice and sending officers from the Fayette County Sheriff's Department out into the county to investigate numerous accidents drivers had become involved in en-route to work. Many of the accident reports will not be complete until after the Record-Herald deadline today and

Washington C. H. man was cited for a traffic offense.

Cars driven by Viola Lewis, 67, Cincinnati, and Allie Dearth, 79, Dennis Street, collided at the intersection of E. Court and Fayette streets at 3:17 p.m. Monday when Dearth's brakes failed and he struck the rear of the Lewis auto. He was charged with driving an unsafe vehicle by police, who not only found his brakes inefficient, but his will appear in Wednesday's edition.
Washington C. H. police officers reported only one accident in which a winor and neither driver was injured.

Firemen's group elects officers

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diamonds with Keepsake care.

New officers were elected at the Washington C.H. Firemen's Association meeting Tuesday Monday evening held at the fire department on N. Favette Street.

N. Fayette Street.
Richard Monroe was elected

reset

BEFORE

AFTER

Time to have that

ROSS Jewelers

old diamond

The association meets the second Monday of each month.

which will be a board of directors **NFO** officers

Ostend is the largest coastal town

and the center of Belgium's fishing

trade. Other important industries in the

country include farming, textile manufacturing, and coal mining. Since

beer is the national drink, growing and

processing of hops is a major agricultural industry. Cold weather

and heavy rains require that much of

the country's agriculture be carried out

in greenhouses rather than open fields.

The topography slopes from the heights of the Ardennes Mountains in

the southern part of Belgium to the

coastal beaches to the north. Much of the shoreline lies below sea level, and

the salt water is restrained by dikes.

countryside is receptive to a system of canals which create an extensive

Actual gold trim can be seen on many

of the homes in Brussels, some of which

date back to the 17th century. Ornate architecture is woven throughout the

DURING the business portion of the meeting, Ron Lott read letters from

Miami Trace and Washington C.H. school district officials thanking the

club for its contributions to their

Guests at the meeting were the Burdge family, Tom Payton with Jerry

Fraley, and Mrs. Duane French, wife

The next meeting will be held Jan. 19

learning disabilities programs.

of the club president.

inland waterway.

Being very flat for long stretches, the

named at meet Officers were elected Monday night during the January meeting of the Fayette County Chapter of the National

Farmers Organization. The meeting had originally been scheduled for last Wednesday night, but was postponed due to the weather. It was held at Eber Junior High School.

William Burr was re-elected to serve another term as president, and David Carr was named vice president. Mrs. Carr will serve as secretary, Robert Pavey as treasurer, and Mrs. Burr as publicity chairman. George Speakman was elected to serve a three-year term on the board of trustees.

Approximately 15 members were present to hear from Urban Schnipke, a Columbus area grain marketing representative of the NFO. The membership also received a report from individuals who attended the NFO national convention held in Kansas City, Mo., in December.

Committees were appointed to serve the local chapter during 1976. The committees and their members (chairman first) are listed below:

The meat committee consists of Carr, Jim Pierson, Pavey, Fred Hoppes, Lewis Redd and Lee Rowe. Members of the grain committee are Herbert Coil, Wesley Black, Speakman, Glen Armentrout, Pavey and Edwards. Serving on the membership committee are Carr, Ancel Creamer, Pavey, Ralph Kerns,



•••••••••

Arrests

MONDAY - William E. Wilson, 46, of 114 W. Paint St., private warrant for felonious assault; Allie Dearth, 79, Dennis Street, unsafe vehicle.

······ The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Pre. this date last year

By The Associated Press Flurries and snow squalls are expected to continue over northeast Ohio Wednesday.

The mixture of snow, sleet, rain and freezing rain moved into the southwest corner of the state Tuesday before daybreak and spread over the state by afternoon. A winter storm watch was posted for northern Ohio where snow was expected to become heavy during

the evening. Monday's highs were in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows were in the 20s. The colder air behind the low pressure system will hold Wednesday's highs in the 20s and low 30s.

WCH coed serving on grievance board

Cynthia Mustine, a junior majoring in home economics at Miami University, Oxford, has been selected to serve on the academic grievance committee for 1976.

Miss Mustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. (Bud) Mustine, 609 Charlotte Court, was also elected to the home economics advisory board.

The academic grievance committee was established at Miami University to allow students to appeal unfairly determined quarter grades. The home economics advisory board meets with Dr. Jane Rees, department head, to discuss changes in the school of home

Miss Mustine is also an officer in the Alpha chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority and an officer in the Student Home Economics Association at the

Junior Miss finals set

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) - The finals of the Ohio Junior Miss contest are to be held here Jan. 17, according to America's Junior Miss executive vice president R.C. Lauten, Jr.

Junior Miss competition throughout Ohio will determine the state participants, and the winner will take part in the national finals at Mobile, Ala., in

Ohio's reigning Junior Miss is Taryn Hunter of Columbus.

More than \$5 million in college scholarships and other awards are offered to competition participants on local, state and national levels, contest

Judging is on the basis of scholastic achievement, youth fitness, poise and

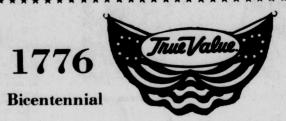
appearance, creative and performing arts, perception, clarity of expression and contributions to community and family, officials said.

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FR78-14	\$79.40	\$55.58	HR78-15	\$91.30	\$63.91	LR78-15	\$98.90	\$69.23			
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brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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